## The BETHEL COUNTY CITIZEN

Volume L-Number 4

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1944

Single Copy-FIVE CENTS

## FORTIER TO TEACH SCIENCE AT BANGOR

Alfred J. Fortier, science teacher at Gould Academy the past two years, completes his work with the local school Friday and on Monday takes up similar duties at Bangor High School. He came here from Dover-Foxcroft, where he had taught 15 years at Foxcroft Acad-

Mr. Fortier is a graduate of Springfield College, and has attended summer sessions of the University of Maine, University of Southern California, University of Colorado, also the Merriconn Biological Laboratory at Nelson, N. H., and Penn State College,

He has served as president of the Dover-Foxcroft Teachers Club and Piscataquis County Teachers Association, and chairman of the Science Department of the Maine Teachers Association He is cooprator of the Science Department of the M. T. A. to work with the just before the war started was Alonzo F. Chapman, formerly of pointed each month from pulpit, selected as a member of the sci- Bethel. The wedding took place Music-Miss Ann Griggs, Mrs. headed by Dr. Struthers of Syra- Methodist Parsonage, Baltimore, Lord, Mrs. Elwood Ireland, Mrs. cuse University. The expedition the Rev. Kenneth Lyons officiating. Myron Bryant was postponed by the war.

in 1917-18-19, and also saw service son of Mrs. Emily S. Chapman of Upson on the Mexican border in 1916. He Bangor, and the late Alonzo F. Visiting Miss Frances Hodgdon, is a member of the American Le- Chapman of Bethel. gion, N. E. A., M. T. A., Masone,

daughter in the town schools. make americansparence 🚯 🐷 periode menteralisatur -

## BETHEL LOCAL NEWS

was in town Monday. Mrs. Florence Douglass was

Berlin last Wednesday. Miss Ida Packad visited friends

in Portland the week end. Miss Virginia Davis was at home from Auburn for the week end. | HERE FRIDAY NIGHT D. Grover Brooks was a busi-

ness visitor in Portland Wednes-Miss Carrie Wight recently visned relatives in Framingham,

Mass. Mrs. Richard Marshall of Texas is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

Lincoln Merrill of the U.S. Navy was at the McMillin home over the week end.

Miss Constance Philbrick and Miss Jean Fall spent the week end in Lewiston.

Mrs. J. McMillin and daughter Edna spent several days in Portland this week.

Captoin and Mrs. James Lassiter are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Morrill.

Miss Hope Bean of Boston is spending a vacation with her mother, Mrs. Helena Bean. Mrs. Herman Skillings, who re-

cently suffered a broken arm, is making a good recovery, Mrs. Fred Hall and Miss Madeleine Hall recently visited Mis-

Marguerite Hall at Boston. Frank Benson and family of Northwest Bethel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett.

Richard Williamson of the Merchant Marine recently visited his grandmother, Mrs. F. Irvin French. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brown and daughter have moved into the rent recently vacated by Clayton Mills and family.

Mrs. Stanley Wentzell of Kennebago was a guest at the homof Rev. and Mrs. M. A. flordon over the week end.

Mrs. Perry Laphus his returned from Remember. where she has stent access weeks with her "angle for their fallbore troops coally Camelo.

Livenith growth bundle of the Methodist Youth Fellow log onpoint a didnit party Friday evening. Refreshments were gertial elisteric the terming at the mane of h Mrs Robert York, Mrs. York 1993 produced by Men. Perry Institute.

Wilson than been proported from t AP LE BALL I HAVE BUILD BUILDING here, who more lived in Porcet 1100. Calif. Mr Dan left Bother 17 kan and no word from harefully THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

A stough of morathers of the W Print the control of the state edified on Min. Bins More ment Midd Tieffe Merkenit fant Timentry affermor his a toppiche ba. The white the transfer that the traine where the 點於 朝代都 掌統批判 機動法 海黑 宝宝的 Mrs. Anne Chief Mrs. Mrs. Million th electer. Men Shevenin the other. **新**数 高、影响影響。**新**数 **数**数 BY MIC MEDICAL STREET STREET, MICH. Plant France, Mon. States finite. Man. Plant thirty, and Men Indier Lie .



ALFRED J. FORTIER

CHAPMAN-GRAY

among high school students, and Dorothy Jane, to Petty Officer 1c Welcoming Committee to be ap-

service in the Pacific area and a from Gould Academy in 1935. He Hastings enlisted in the U.S. Navy the same Nominating Committee for 1945 year, and has seen service in near- Miss Margaret Hanscom, Mrs. returning from a year in the Souta ney, Miss Harriet Merrill, Mrs. Jennie Brown of Norway Pacific Area. At present he is stationed at Newport News, Virginia, ELEANOR GORDON GUILD where Mrs. Chapman will join him shortly.

## OLD ORCHARD QUINT TO BE

own floor. The resorters boast an club. excellent center in MacLeod, who Beatrice Brown and Barbara Loyalty to her friends and a dis MEN'S BROTHERHOOD Dennis of Rumford to one field meeting of Feb. 22. er in control. Gould Academy holds ments served by the hostess, ever the "Blue and Gold" may come mees meeting. back strong after their drubbing

from Rumford last week. This game is scheduled to start at 7:3) and there will be no preliminary game. The Old Orchard boys will be over night guests and a party is planned for them after the game-

South Paris and on Friday to Oxford.

## CONG. CHURCH HOLDS ELECTION - SUPPER

Garland Chapel Wednesday even-

The officers: Clerk-Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts

Chadbourne, Mrs. Ava Austin Supt. of S. S .- Ida Packard Committees:

Membership-Rev. John J. Fos- Ethel Richardson Hastings ter, Mrs. F. E. Hanscom, Mrs. H. E. Lawrence, Mrs. Laurence Lord Ushers-P. S. Chapman, Edward Hanseom, Herman Mason, O. H.

Religious Education Rev. John Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Gray J. Foster, Mrs. John J. Foster, Science Clubs of America in en- of Baltimore, Maryland apnounce Richmond Roderick, Miss Gwen an was a lifelong resident of Beth-

ence expedition to South America December 18, 1943 at the Eutaw Chester Briggs, Mrs. Laurence

Attendants were Miss Meta Heim Flowers Mrs, G. L. Thurston, Mr. Fortier is a veteran of World and Mr. Nellson Strawbridge, both Mrs. J. J. Foster, Mrs. A. Van, War I, having served in France of Baltimore, Mr. Chapman is the Mrs. R. R. Tibbetts, Mrs. W. J.

Mrs. G. L. Thurston, Mrs. Dana Mrs. Chapman attended Baltimore Philbrook, F. B. Merrill, Miss Harand Military Order of the Purple schools and has been employed riet Merrill, Mrs. A. Van, Mrs. F. there as a secretary. Mr. Chapman E. Hanseom, Mrs. Edmond Vachon, He is married; has a son in the attended Bethel schools, graduating Mrs. P. S. Chapman, Mrs. Robert

ly all parts of the world, recently Homer Lawrence, Mrs. Adney Gur-

home of Mrs. M. A Gordon with stage of her former pupils. in present.

scored 26 points in this victory. Luxton were appointed as an en- rect philosophy of living wers. There was a large attendance at large Young

are slight favorite to win. How- served preceding the regular bus- person and knew no fear. Truly then and Mr. Herberting Brooks, managaria and a second control of the second

## ENGAGEMENT

NO KIDDING .... ARE YOU

YOU CAN, TOO ?....

REALLY DOING THE BEST

Mrs. Dorothy Newell announce. LIONS CLUB the engagement of her daughter! A meeting of the Lions Club was Next week Gould will travel to stationed at Washington, D. C. No date has been set for the ling will be held Feb. 14. wedding.

### PARENT-TEACHERS SPONSOR TAG DAY SATURDAY

The Bethel Parent Teacher As-Officers for 1944 were elected at on Saturday of this week to raise the annual meeting of the West funds for the support of the school Parish Congregational Church at lunch program. Mrs. Laurence Lord will be in charge of the work, ing. A buffet supper was served. and will be assisted by the following girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades: Mary Wentzell, Nor-Deacons-F. E. Russell, R. R. ma Bean, Jessie Wermenchuck, Tibbetts, P. O. Brinck, E. F. Ire- Lilla Morse, Elizabeth Lane, Elea-

land, R. D. Hastings, H. E. Law- nor Gurney, Rachel Brown, Lois Ann Van, Phyllis Merrill, Marlene Trustees-R. R. Tibbetts, C. E. Anderson, Marilyn Judkins, Con-Valentine, F. B. Merrill, P. H. stance Doyen, Ruth Donahue, Laura Bennett, Doris Wermenchuck, Carolyn Daye.

Mrs. Ethel Hastings died at the Central Maine General Hospital, Lewiston, Friday morning after an Anderson, Edmond Vachon, Earle born in Bethel Aug. 16, 1879, the daughter of Newton and Hattie Stearn: Richardson, She was grad-

> There's a garden of light, full of Heaven's perfume,

Where never a lear drop is shed, And the rose and the lily are ever in bloom -

Tis the land of the beautiful dead. Funeral services conducted by Rev. John J. Foster were held in the Greenleaf Funeral Home on Monday for Ethel Richardson Has-

A life long resident of Bethel, Mrs. Histings is mourned by scores of friends and neighbor. Her fond and dutiful son, Henry H. Hastings Ir. and her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richard. son have the sympathy of the coat-

The Eleanor Gordon Guild met and throughout her life derived Tuesday evening, Jan. 25, at the pleasure from contact and friend- ic. cookies and coffee.

Bird lore and nature study were Money for the Personal Mail- hobbies of this gentle and cultured ter Bertha Mundt, who is recover- and Young. ing cards was turned over to the woman and the shortest walk besing from pneumonia at the Rum- (10111) (28) On Friedy night Gould Academy secretary. It was voted to send came an adventure when Ethel ford hospital. will play host to Old Orchard's and get "Dollar in Dimes" Holiday was along to identify the notes of The next meeting will be Feb. 8, highly touted basketball quinter, folders which would be kept by the competers and to classify the with installation of officers, The visitors' latest achievement is tach member and at the end of the wild flowers. Her small garden was The meeting closed without form a 41-20 shellacing of Westbrook car the money that had been col- her joy and her familiar bresened with 21 members, three vistors and High on the Portland Suburban's lected would be turned over to the as she tended her flowers will be 24 - indidites present. missed

characteristic of Mr. Hastings, the supper and meeting of the ty are unseen and eternal.

Margaret Louise of Bethel and held at Bethaven Inn Monday ey- Hodsdon, and Ralph Berry, defeat-West Peru to G. M. 3c Alfred He ening with 23 present. Rev. John ed the Greens Chesley Saunders, bert of Long Pond, Maine. Now Foster talked on Race Problems M. A. Gordon, Harry Sawin, and in New York City. The next meet. Clayton Blake.

## RATION TIMETABLE

Meats and Fats: Brown stamps R. S. T and V in Book three good up Rodney Brooks, Ceed Parker, through Jan. 2s. Stamp V good through Feb. 26 Stamp W becomes valid Jan. 39.

Processed Fords: Green stamps CORRECTION through 14th 20.

through Masch 31.

outions pool to Mar a 14 ("is I last Thurston. four worth 16 collons, then five STORA E. WRIGHT Gustine Stander 8 stange in A | Transfesti of stora librar Weight | Not well bestly given that the

Corp (California Prigrator 2) For week of Jan. 66-Feb. 5, 1911 and wet if our cases by a great the great them. There is a Marker the affinish proved to a figure of the letters.

good belong Trace was freedo there is seen to the Hand I in Hone Place parts through field 22 Strange W. L. and C. M rittle from the extend that the

0 there with which of the charges. Firms. Philips for product the to a creasing treatment of the tops a con-

### To the People of this Community

YOU ARE IMPORTANT

There is no such thing as a 'little' investment in the Fourth War Loan.
Your \$25 or \$50 or \$100 Extra War Bond may not have great in your mind in making up a 5½ billion dollar total for individuals.

But multiply yourself by 120 lean non

see in real perspective how truly great each citizen becomes in great each citizen becomes in massing national strength against the Nazis and the Japs.
Capt. Maurice Witherspoon, Navy chaplain aboard the Carrier Wasp when she sank, tells of a rescued wounded sailor, who, as he regained consciousness, asked: "Did I do my best?"
That's the only question was

That's the only question you, too, have to ask your self when you decide the extent of your personal participation in the Fourth War Loan.

There undenbtedly will be large single parchases of War Bonds in this community, but yours—if it is "your best" will deserve equality the red, white and blue shield you are privileged to dispany in the window of your home.

of your home. So "Let's Ill Back the Attack." THE EDITOR.

a con the contract of the cont PLEASANT VALLEY GRANGE HAS 24 NEW MEMBERS

Pleasant Valley Gange met Tucaday evening, Jan. 25, with W. M. GOULD 28-NORWAY 11 Adrian Grover in the chair. Officers pro tem were C, Celia Gorman; F., Ada Rolfe; and Treas, Paul Head.

The first and second degrees Before her marriage to the late Saters Clara Rolfe, Carla Bennett Gould was leading 19-9. George How, Henry Hastings she was a and Ohve Head, with Brother Harthy Bryant, who has been scoring of popular teacher in the town schools by Head to help make the coffee. Late, blossomed out with five base had prepared a lunch of sondwich. Lets for 10 points to the Berry with

## a (1) Rose and

goal and it will be interesting to Afte a short business meeting could be depended upon to stand Church Tue day evening. The way NORWAY (11) Once a person was her friend s'to! Men's Brotherhood at the Method; t see if he can hold this sharp shoot- games were enjoyed and refresh- that friendship through thick and cellent supper was in charge of thin. Her postessions and her fam. Perry Lapham, Clayton Blake and rf. Millet the edge in victories over their op- The next meeting will be held ily were her treasures and with Edwin Brown. At the business ponents having lost only once and Feb. 8 at the home of Mrs. Fred these she was serene and satisfied, meeting officers cerving the past that by one point. But, it looks Edwards with Beatrice Brown as The rare boon of contentment was by it were re-elected. The program | The rare boon of contentment was by it were re-elected. The program | The rare boon of contentment was by it were re-elected. this year as though the visitors hostess. A pot luck supper will be her daily companion. She envied no encluded duet, by Mrs Violet Chrethe sources of hope and immortali- and a miscell meous qu'z by Mautree Brooks.

In the shuffleboard game while followed, the Reds, composed of Fred Clark, Irvin French, Royal

Harry Sawin, Maurice Brooks; en-Jerrold Davis; tickets - Robert York, Irvin French.

ephone Bridge in the Jan. 20 issue Mrs. Bestha Stevens of Seata "Sugar" stamp No. 36 in back of the Caren it reads, six hands Bethal Mr. 1. Pearl the plin of South Book Four most for five pound, will be played. Six times around Witterford, Laurence Herrick in was mount,

one in Book Three valid for one provided. The expression was a special content of the plane also retime also read in beforely — by all amount of money collected.

Find this Period Two acceptant Please leave state at RIA store or valid to Period Type and Three in all class to be money order to Mrs.

valid to Period Three Three in all class to be money order to Mrs.

office and Elizabeth to be seen to the content of the co

Rook valled for three pullous of Rechalmoured at the thursday to the nature of the property of the state of t thend the compound need for two because after reversi with these and and as a refer to the second

Mateix of, Hear Condition and now | He a conviced to Lawrence with The second section the second second

through Pole 20, istaray & become of effects to the M. A. fire time of Companies the first and their for late to the



## STEPHENS HIGH TAKES GOULD AT RUMFORD

Gould Academy really took a lacing last Friday at the hands of Stephens High The Panthers took a 9-2 lead in the first period and were never troubled as they steadily ran up a commanding lead to finally win 45-21. The home team's stiff "man to man" defense all over the floor upset the visiting Goul 1 quintet in no uncertain terms. The losers passed wildly and fumbled frequently, giving Rumford many scoring opportunities.

rf, Bryant Lawry lf, McInnis Sanborn c, Berry rg, Emery g. Bennett Young

RUMFORD (45) rf, Zink if, Batherson c, Dennia. c, Mansor rg, Chenard DeSalle lg. Kelley

Time 4 eights, Referee Topping, 

After a slow start during the first half in which neither team showed any offensive ability, Goald Academy began finding the range were conferred on 24 candidates. | and easily drew out in front to a After the degree work a short 50- commanding lead. The score at ful time was enjoyed and then all half time was only 0-7 for Gould tarched to the dining room where but by the end of the third period also teored to.

A "Round Robin" letter was! A Butters, Norway's star scorer, written at the supper table to Slas Was held to five points by Bennett

> Santorn If, McInni-Lawry . Parrs Wellington ng, Emery la, Rennett

R. Buttera If. A. Butterrg, Goodwin lg, Francis

Score by periods: Gould 5 9 19 28 Norway 3 7 9 11 Referee, Morrill, Time, 4 eights. RALPH HERRICK

Ralph Herrick passed away at Committee, for the February the home of his daughter, Mr. meeting are: supper Ralph Berry, Stora Wright, at Skilling don " Thursday, Jan. 13, after a short M'tetainment Stanley Judians, Lyn- ness. He was born in Greenwood wood Wheeler, Roy Lurvey; clein- Jan. 29, 1872, the con of William H nd Priscilla Moody Herrick, in t spent his life in his native town. The married Miss Alice E Rove. who survives him, with seven childrent Mes. Eva Pierce of Weston May, Makel Herrick of August a G. H and J in Book Four good In the notice of the Benefit Tel- Leonard Herrich of Witerfor 最もCommon administrator またworstood (機能のは、 warring 代数の Should Aerophine states number | The not take a count of he for these Weight of Beliefe and he one in Book Three valid for one incoving. When reporting room to be entablished.

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### WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

## Red Army Launches 'Bloodiest Drive' To Break Strong Nazi Defense Lines; Indian Tribes Aid in Arawe Offensive: Government Relinquishes Rail Control

(EDTTOM'A NOTE; When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those o Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.



Home to Yanks-Protected overhead by sandbags and shell cases, this dugout on Italian battlefront is home, sweet home to these Yanks.

## RUSSIA:

Baltic Drive

Massing 250,000 men along a 250mile stretch, the Russians launched a new offensive below Leningrad in the north, 70 miles from the Latvian border. In the initial fighting, the Reds cut across a railroad supply line, and also pushed toward the big Nazi base of Novgorod.

To the south, Gen. Nicholas Va tutin's First Ukrainian army drove 40 miles within prewar Poland, while in the province of White Russin, the Reds gained in heavy fighting over the frozen wastes of the vast Pripet marshes. On the southern front, stiff German defenses pre-· vented a break-through to the Black sea Rumanian region.

## Polish Boundary

Following Russia's suggestion that discussions for settlement of the Polish boundary dispute be based upon the so-called "Curzon line" awarding the provinces of White the Soviet Union, the Polish governthat the U. S. and Britain mediate the question.

Russia look none too kindly to the idea, claiming that by asking the U. S. and Britain to Intervene the Poles rejected the "Curzon line" as a basis for negotiation. Violently opposed to the present Polish government-in-exile the Russians declared discussions with the present Pollah government-in-exile were virtually impossible unless it was revised, with Communists included in a new setup.

## Peace Talks

Russia's unofficial report that two prominent British statesmen bad met with German Foreign Minister voa Ribbentrop in Spain to discuss a separate peace were vigorously Strange Letter dented in London,

In London, it was pointed out that the Von Ribbentrop story apparently was an amplification of a rumor that has been widely spread since the Churchill-Eden conferences in Beypt, but was not taken seriously by other sources.

### SOUTHWEST PACIFIC: Surprise Promised

Made up of Indians from 20 tribes trained in jungle warfare in Panams, units of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger's Sixth samy plowed forward at Arawe in southwestern New Britain, as U S, bombers continued hammering the big Jap supply base of Rabaul, to the northeast. Although U S advances on New

Britain were slow, they were defiritely containing Jap forces that might be employed in the more vital area to the cast Spraking from Southwest Pacific headquarters, Rear Adm. Robert D. Carney said. "Rabaul and Kavieng are next on our list, but our method of taking them win't be in accordance with any familiar pattern . . Just how we will do it will be something the enemy least expects .

Indication id the scale of T B ale which acts as a feeder point for Jap New Guines and Solomons area, the Tokyo radio admitted the sinking of tald of 300 American planes.

## RAILROADS:

Back to Owners

Following the termination of strike threats with the settlement of the unions' wage disputes, the war department returned the railroads to private ownership.

The action was taken after 1,150,-000 members of the non-operating unions were granted wage boosts of from 9 to 11 cents an hour, with extra payments for time over 40 hours making up part of the increase. Employees receiving less than 47 cents an hour will get the 11-cent raise, with those over 57 cents granted 9 cents.

Previously, 350,000 members of the operating unions had been awarded a 9-cents-an-hour boost.

### EUROPE: Road to Rome

From their positions on the moun-

tain slopes, U. S. and French troops looked down on the defenses of the Russia and the western Ukraine to | Nazi stronghold of Cassino, guarding the long road to Rome. From ment-in-axile answered by asking Cassino, the broad plain running northward lends itself to armored warfare instead of the tedious, uphill mountain fighting of recent months.

> As U. S. and French forces bore down on the tangled barbed wire, concrete emplacements and deep gun pits making up the Nazi defense system around Cassino, swirling rain and snow held up the British Eighth army a advance on the other end of the front,

> Across the Adriatic in Jugoslavia, guerrillas of Josif ("Tito") Broz continued to harass German troop movements throughout the country, considered as a possible invasion

## POLITICS:

Grumpy old Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes was brought into the case of the mysterious letter, produced by C. Nelson Sparks and allegedly written by Harry Hopkins, and purporting to show that the latter as the President's No. 1 adviser in in close contact with Republican Wendell Willkie.

Sen. William Langer (N. D.) displayed photostatic copies of letters



Left to right: lekes and Hopkins

deputies to Sparks, claiming that the secretary of the interior was in possession of Hopkins' original letter to a prospective Democratic senstorial candidate in Texas, promising him support from Wilkle forces in the primary election.

icken' alleged involvement in the attacks on the big base of Rabaul | case came as a government attorney branded the Hopkins letter a forgery. barges supplying the New Britain, Following Senator Langer's action, tekes suspended his deputy and said: several ships in the harbor after a | turn out to be the villain . . . but it | will not be L"

## PEOPLE IN THE NEWS . . .

Good Reader

Somewhere in the South Pacific. a native kept one ear cocked while marines argued over the height of the Empire State building.

Finally, the native piped up: "No one right," he said. "Empire Ness bankling 1,380 feet bigh." "How do you know?" the mathes

"Just good reader," the native in-

X-Hay Tella Secret

When a playmates brought 10 year-old Johnny Wilm of Syringheld, Ill., home with a wound in his aba pile of cinders.

But when little Johnny's lever had failed to sobelde X-rays showed a bulled lodges near his spine. Then, he centereed having been shot by one of his playmates during a "Com-

## **CONGRESS:**

Shun Labor Draft Legislation for a labor draft, re-

quested by President Roosevelf in his annual message to congress, was given the cold shoulder by the house military committee, which pigeonholed the bill despite the senate's consideration of the measure.

Had the request for a labor draft been made after Pearl Harbor or in the midst of walkouts which prompted enactment of the Smith-Connally antistrike law, congressional circles say it might have passed. With war production at a record high, however, only serious strike threats could force enactment of the legislation, it was added.

### Discharge Pay

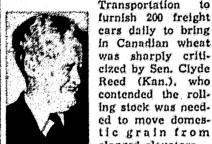
Declaring that with the possible enrollment of 15 to 20 million men and women in the services discharge pay amounting to \$1,000 per person would cost the government from 15 to 20 billion dollars, Representative Dewey Short (Mo.) argued for house acceptance of its military affairs committee's bill providing mustering-out payments of \$300.

In one effort to boost payments to discharged vets, Representative William Lemke (N. D.) proposed increasing the maximum disbursement to \$700.4 Previously, the senate had passed a bill providing mustering-out payments ranging from \$500 for vets with 18 months' or more service overseas, to \$200 for less than a year's service at home,

## WHEAT MOVEMENT:

Cars for Canada

War Food Administrator Marvin Jones' order to the Office of Defense Transportation to



cars daily to bring in Canadian wheat was sharply criticized by Sen. Clyde Reed (Kan.), who contended the rolling stock was needed to move domestic grain from clogged elevators.

Countering Senator Reed's criti-

cism. Jones said he was merely acting to relieve the tight feed situation in the U.S., what with grain inventories as of January 1 about 500,-000,000 bushels below last year. By

diverting 200 cars daily to Canadian shipments, the WFA expects to import 40,000,000 bushels of wheat by May 1, and a total of 95,-000,000 bushels in the first 6 months of 1944.

Although Senator Marvin Jones

Reed said the diversion of 200 cars would actually represent 25,000 cars, Jones disputed the figure, placing it at 6,000 cars

## EARTHQUAKE:

City Ruined

Famous for its fruits and wines, the picturesque city of San Juan, situated high up in the Andes moun tains of Argentina, lay in ruins following 4 earthquakes inside of 12

Panicked as the earth rumbled and shook, thousands of people rushed screaming from swaying buildings, only to be struck by chunks of falling masonry. Estimates of the dead were placed as high as 5,000, and of the injured at

about 13,000. Although the quakes were felt ncross the whole continent from Chile on the Pacific to Argentina on the Atlantic, San Juan with its 30,000 population was the most important city hit. Bravely, its survivors telegraphed Argentine President Gen. Pedro Ramirez for a \$37,500,000 loan for reconstruction, and conscription

of 50,000 workers to help harvest the

## SOLDIERS' FARE: Stocks Needed

district's fruit crop.

If cold-storage warehouses throughout the U.S. are buiging for troops, Brig. Gen. J. E. Barzynski of the quartermaster department said.

For every soldier overseas, the army must hold 272 days of food in reserve, General Barzynski declared. There must be 15 days' supply in transit to depois; 65 days' supply in ports and depots; 30 days' supply affeat, 92 days' minimum overseas supply: 45 days' overseas operating atocks, and 25 days' extra supply to cover losses from enemy action,

In addition, General Barzynski said, the array must have 90 days' food supply on hand for U. 5. cames. Because a whole year's supply of such non-perishable foods as canned corn, etc., must be bought during "I don't know who will ultimately the short period of production, stocks on hand will be large at completion of the harvest.

## AIR LINE RECORDS

With the completion of the 50,000th coast-to-coast flight, United Air lines planes have established what is believed to be a new record for Jone distance air transport operation. The company pioneered in transcontinental flying, the first trip being mands and in anticipation of wood's made in a two-passenger Boeing 40 A mail plane July 2, 1927. The passengers rolle in a box-like compartment in those days. Crossing the country took 34 hours, at about exploited by Napoleon's engineers their liking, according to Paul V. 106 miles per hour, compared with preparatory to his invasion of Rus- McNutt, chairman of the War Manpresent 200 mile-per-hour speed.

## National Service Act Is **Answer to War Disputes**

'Too Many Cooks' Root of Labor Disputes; Pressure Groups, Individuals Unwilling To Lay Aside Financial Desires.

By BAUKHAGE

WNU Service, Union Trust Building, Washington, D. C.

Why did the President order the army to take over the railroads? seven different presidential advisors. I won't repeat them. I will name

for their positions.

The roads were seized as a threat

You will recall that William Green, A. F. of L. chleftain, when he made what since seems to have been an ill-starred attack on the Marshall statement that threats of strikes might prolong the war, stated flatly that the railroad unions had never intended to strike.

That statement isn't questioned in spite of the angry denials of the railroad union leaders. It is what you heard in every railrand office from every old time councilor and ndvisor in Washington before the ronds were taken over.

Unfortunately, the whole situation out qualifications. is reminiscent of the conversation concerning the dog. The dog growled. The owner said, "Don't it by just writing a world constitube frightened. I know he won't bite "But," replied his friend, you." which in a way carries on from the "does the dog know it?" war alliance, and then a second

You see the friend had no under-

standing of dogs. If you had slipped into the White House on a certain day not long before the deadline for the strike call of the so-called recalcitrant unions tenginemen and firemen, and conductors) had been reached, you too might have been alarmed. The union representatives (I am told) were making a noise very much like

Now the old timers were used to the noise. But the two gentlemen with food, it's because the army upon whom the President leans for must have record supplies on hand advice in matters of stabilization involving wage and price boosts. Messes. Byrnes and Vinson, were not accustomed to the sound. They did not know that a labor leader's

t"There never was the faintest possibility of an actual walkout on the nation's railroads." -- William

Messrs. Dyrnes and Vinson believed what they heard and it was That experience, I think I can

say, is authentic. The labor leaders emphatically and enthusiastically threatened, Messrs. Vinson and Hyrnes took the warning growl for of course, would get a prize of from a real threat. Others of the President's council were convinced that there was excuse enough to do something which they thought would | your bond for the money you investbe advantageous for political tea-

Nicaragua and Costa Rica are

rapidly expanding their balan crops

to keep up with current war de-

Important role in postwar aviation.

The use of tin to preserve food

safely in metal containers was first

the world battlefronts where "so-

"We have come to the action

date," said the President, "we have

been talking here since Sunday. If

you can't take action by agreement,

He took it and he took the rail-

roads. To say that Washington was

not surprised would be to misjudge

The root of the whole trouble in

this and all the labor disputes has

been that there were too many

cooks. The trouble with the confus-

ing statements which come out of

Washington is that there are too

many cooks. And yet, we have that

paradox that when there are too

many people handling war prob-

lems, the only cure so far has been

to substitute too few-to pass the

buck to one man-the President. The

answer to that is that one man

The war is too far away from us.

We cannot lay aside our personal

and natural desire to make as much

This has gone on from the begin-

ning-employer, making his profits,

essential labor demanding and get-

ting his high wages, the farmer, his

incentive, and then those who fol-

low after, shouting, "you did it for

Not one group is blameless, only

pressure, hesitated to do so. And.

for the most part, each group sin-

cerely believing that it was getting

no more than its just due, the rest

were the profiteers, the chiselers,

At this writing, a National Service

Act that will order who does what

and for how much-just as it is in

An Abiding Peace—

Common Sense Treatment

Books on the postwar world can

almost be described as the only

commodity of which there is now

surplus production, but this is one

-"Towards an Abiding Peace"-that

can be taken seriously. R. M. Mac-

Iver, professor in Columbia univer-

sity, for one thing writes a clear,

simple unprofessorial language, say-

He is for a world order but is too

stage in which we move to real in-

ternational control. Furthermore,

he thinks that sooner or later our

present enemies must be taken in

unless we are going to let the third

An international order is an inter-

Mr. MacIver has worked out his

plans in some detail. There is a lot

of common sense in "Towards an

Abiding Pence"-on a subject on

which a good deal of pretentious

Rep. Richard P. Gale of Minne

sots has a plan for increasing bond

sales to individual citizens—the sales

which it is most important to make.

He thinks it is a cheap and easy

way for the government to increase

sales and interest in sales on the

part of the average man. Senator

Periodically, at intervals not

greater than three months, he would

have the treasury make a drawing.

And the person holding the winning

number-he would be a bondholder.

It wouldn't be a lottery because

nobody could lose-you would have

ed and your bond would be your

Stamp out turnover-stay on the

job-and finish the job! That should

be every American's creed.

power commission.

BRIEFS . . . by Baukhage

a hundred to 25 thousand dollars.

Guffey offered a similar plan.

philosophizing is being done.

Bond-Selling Plan

national order to Mr. MacIver.

There are no weasel words.

World war slowly fester.

money out of it as the next fellow

simply cannot do it all.

them, do it for me!"

The solution?

I will have to take action by my

News Analyst and Commentator. And so finally, the man with the long cigarette holder, just back from

patient.

Washington.

The Action Date

much-per-hour-per-day" wasn't the argument, but "so-many-lives-per-You can get seven reasons from hour" was, where world maps were being re-drawn, where America's attitude and action was about to rewrite history, became a little im-

First, the epitome of those the politically minded probably gave; it will be a good thing for 1944. That is the sum total of a number of conclusions of the master minds who are advising concerning the political campaign which is ahead of us.

There are two other reasons which some of the time-hardened officials in Washington offer (aside from the threat, real or fancied, to the war effort). These officials let the political stream flow over them. They are more interested in getting the particular job assigned to them done than figuring out its political effects. Needless to say, they belong to that large, conscientious army which most people outside of Washington forget exists, an army of people wise or unwise in their judgments but beholden to no political party

These are the two probable reasons they offered; first:

against other industrialists who might make trouble in accepting terms of future labor wage decisions, such demands for increases which can't be easily dodged (perhaps just demands, perhaps not, depending on who holds the scales). The second reason offered is this:

Simply because many of the President's present labor advisors have had little or no experience in labor relations, in the methods of labor

There are a number of signs which might point to reason one as the one which turned the scales, but, like most of the other motivating forces in many of the recent labor decisions, they spring from the same soll as does reason two: misunderstanding of the methods of labor leaders.

ing what he means directly and with-

a dog that is going to bite. bark is often worse than his bite.

## This Week **Delos Wheeler Lovelace**

lubbers—the navy's top man squints. Top Man of Navy Dauntless in the Washing-May Be Upped to ton navy

smart salute toward the high-flying: flag which he now says will throw Dewey 45 years ago.

family, as much as an ardent army has left of it, lives in Washington but the admiral sleeps on the Dauntless because it can also accommodate the staff which helps him plan the coming offensive. Having given his smart salute he walks, probably by way of Virginia avenue. to the Navy building on Constitution.

There he puts in a big day's work! for a man already two birthdays; past retirement age. He was 65 in. November and about then a rumor: got around that Admiral Nimitz. would succeed him. When this did." not happen the rumor died a natural

in Annapolis, and five daughters, of whom four are married to army officers, Admiral King post for more than 2.

WILLIAM LOREN BATT of theahead to the days when the war will be stumbling offstage and doesn't

Fears a Shortage sees lots of Of Products Ahead workers and lots of material, but too few products for a. those who have been unable to bring This is likely to be so, he says, because workers will be in one re-

Batt has been studying the relations of management and labor for years. In private life he heads the S: K, F. Industries at Philadelphia. He got to that post from a running stare off an Indiana farm. Born near Salem, he walked six miles a day to get part of ills schooling and practical to believe you can have finally was graduated from Purdue with an engineering degree. That tion. He wants a temporary peace led him into manufacturing, and manufacturing forced him into a study of management on which he

5 grandchildren.

ran that the Big Three included Finland in their talks and that where Russia sits Finland's Premier down to Can Breathe Much make peace

Easier After This with her ern neighbor she may be surprisingly reasonable. This is a rumor to file for future reference, and meanwhile it will cheer Premier Edwin Linkomies. Since he took his job

about Russia's intentions. Linkomies is one of Europe's

tils political activities have kept pace with his academic progress. He has held various municipal posts in his native Vilpuri and for 10 years has been a member of parliament. He is thainr head of Unel Suomi, leading conservative daily and organ of the National Coalition

party. Fifty years old, Linkomies is energelic, persuasive and a terride worker. Notwithstanding his prolessorial background he gets on with. all sorts of people and is popular partly, perhaps, because of his quick, sharp, dry wit.

# Who's News

Consolidated Features,-WNU Release. NEW YORK.—Every morning at-eight belis—8 a. m. to landupward from the deck of the yacht. Admiral of Fleet yard and throws a.

heavier and heavier shadows across-Japan as this new year runs along. A full admiral, there is talk of raising him still higher, to match senior officers of our Allies. This would make him admiral of the fleet, . rank no American has held since-Adm. Ernest Joseph King's

Married since 1915, with a son

has been in the navy for 40 years. He has had his flag for 10, has been a full admiral for 7, and has had his present high

Vice WPB Chief he sees. He

gion, stockpiles in another, The government gives Batt a dollar a year for miscellaneous jobs, chief of which is the vicechairmanship of WPB. He has worked at the latter since early in '42. His assignments keep him in his office 13 hours a day and busy at home more nights than not, but he still finds time to eye postwar problems. He believes that if management and labor pull together this country can have an unequalled prosperity with living standards so high the golden '20s will seem poverty-stricken by comparison.

is now an authority.

Away from Washington ha lives in a Philadelphia suburb. For 35 years he has been married to a chum of his childhood and they have 5 children, as well as a substantial equity in

WORD reaches this corner by a round-about road from Tehe-

last March he has worried chiefly

most crudite statesmen. Educated abroad, chiefly in Italy and Greece, he is vice president of Helslinki university and profesnor there of Latin and Roman literature and in certainly the only prime minister who has written a Latin grammar, Six years ago, when ex-President Heover visited Finland, Linksmics welcomed him with a Latin

All honorably discharged members of the armed forces-both men and women-will be assisted in every way possible to find a job to now a U Mignel V

belps to p His eyes finitely v

and perh clear-sig Anne sa son, Anr I love hi a very for you. to you. to be un what I a daught in spite

I met yo

marry a

have for

thority 1

tived a

women. tallen in Miguel. ways bo that very He car tiands "-Look She lo sparkling "You'r There w "I don't elipped wouldn't mean to Go back own life.

> decide to be as ki bless you Anne o tightly in stained ! They v across U lights of ribbons water. you?" he

"Oh, t

"I kno

lots of v

yours. I

I don't w

I want y

He must ing on in and If he be going too . . . whisper. He die Thea he But not lave you bappen . . . I v

docile at

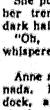
and I'm

my . .

and mal

they?" He sn Then he "--- Anx said gen "Oh. heartbro to him.

> nada. dock. cheeks last, for her to th even tha



still see and atill even all father w "But v er, Anne plen of You're r

## News r Lovelace

.-WNU Release. ery morning at. a. m. to landtop man squints. ck of the yacht. Dauntless in the Washingo ton navy yard and throws a. the high-flying: says will throw shadows across ear runs along. e is talk of raisto match senior es. This would

has held sinceoseph King's as an ardent it, lives in the admiral ntiess because mmodate the him plan the Having given e walks, probrginia avenue. ing on Consti-

of the fleet, .

big day's work! two birthdays: . He was 65 in. it then a rumor: Admiral Nimitz. When this did. r died a natural

15, with a son l five daugh-Admiral King navy for 40 d his flag for ll admiral for present high

N BATT of the n board looks hen the war will ge and doesn't like what, ef he sees. He ge sees lots of ad workers and lots of maproducts for a. United States. so, he says, bebe in one reinother.

gives Batt a miscellaneous ch is the vice-WPB. He has er since early gnments keep 3 hours a day e more nights till finds time roblems. He magement and r this country equalled prosstandards so 20s will seem y comparison.

udying the relant and labor for ife he heads the at Philadelphia. from a running ia farm. Born ked six miles a is schooling and ed from Purdu<del>e</del> g degree. That ufacturing, and ed him into n ent on which he ashington ha

ciphia suburb. has been marhis childhood s children, as ntial equity in this corner by

oad from Tehe-

ree included Finand that when Russia sits er down to ch make peace is with her small northay be surprisings is a rumor to ence, and mean-Premier Edwin he took his job worried chiefly ations.

no of Europe's esmen, Educaty in Italy and e president of ly and profesin and Roman ecclainis the later who has grammar, Six n ex-President finland, Linkoim with a Latin

villes have kept idemic progress. municipal posts purl and for 10 tember of parliaar head tot Uusl maervalive dally intional Coalition

Linkomies is ene and a terribe tanding his proid he gets on with. and is popular because of his by BRENDA CONRAD

THE STORY SO FAR: Anne Heywood, beautiful daughter of a wealthy New York newspaper publisher, goes to Puerde Rice ou an assignment for her father's paper. Also on the Island are Pete Wil-con, a reporter on her father's paper, new a U. S. Army liteMigence's Mose; Miguel Valera, a Puerto Rican educated th the United States who is a secret U. S. agent; and Richard Taussig, an engineer whose identity as a German agent Anne helps to prove. When Mr. Taussig offers her the story of his activities in Puerte Rico in exchange for some plans he thinks she has, Anne goes with him to a remote villa. She gets her story, and Army Intelligence gets its man. She has indicated her judgment.

### CHAPTER XIX

He sat at a desk in what seemed to Anne a combination study and office, filled with cabinets and dark 'heavy furniture. She waited a little breathlessly for him to speak, His eyes were kindly, wise and infinitely understanding.

"I'm going to talk very frankly and perhaps very cruelly to you, my child," he said slowly. "Because I think you are very intelligent andclear-sighted. I cannot speak to my son, because he is deeply in love and not clear-sighted. Women are realists, men romanticists."

"I suppose that's true, really."

"I don't want you to marry my son, Anne. Or him to marry you. I love him very deeply, and I have wery warm and genuine feeling for you. That's why I'm speaking to you. I don't want either of you to be unhappy. I am saying to you what I believe your father would say if he were here."

She looked at him silently. The dea that she wasn't acceptable as a daughter-in-law came au a shock, in spite of everything she knew,

"There are many reasons. Before if met you and talked to you, if my son had told me he was going to marry an American girl I would have forbidden it with all the authority I have. Knowing you has made it difficult, because I have tived a long time and known many women, and I know I would have tallen in love with you had I been Miguel. I should even like to have you for a daughter, if it could always be as it is this moment. I say that very sincerely. Anne.

He came over to her and put his tiands gently on her shoulders. "-Look at me, Anne."

She looked up, her eyes wide and sparkling with tears. 'You're very beautiful." he said.

There were tears in his eyes, too. "I don't want to see your wings elipped and your spirit dulled. We wouldn't mean to do it. You wouldn't mean to hurt us. It's circumstance. Go back to your own people and your own life. This is not it. You could not understand our needs and our habits. We could not understand yours. None of us would be happy. I don't want you to answer me now. I want you to think about it. If you decide to stay, we will love you, and be as kind to you as we can. God bless you, my child."

Anne clung to Miguel holding her tightly in his arms, kissing her tearstained face.

They were in his car on the beach across the bay at Palo Secco. The lights of El Morro dipped, wavering ribbons on the dark surface of the

"You do love me, Anne, don't you?" he whispered.

"Oh, terribly, Miguel . . ." "I know it will be hard for you, in lots of ways." he said gently. She looked at him quickly then. He must have realized what was going on in her mind all the time . . and if he did, it meant that it must

be going on in his too. "Miguel! You . . . you're afraid too . . . aren't you?"

Her voice was hardly more than a whisner.

He didn't answer for a moment. Then he said, "I am, a little, Anne. But not because I wouldn't always love you. It's because you're you. I . . . I wouldn't want anything to happen to you. You're so lovely . . I wouldn't want you to be different. I wouldn't want you to be docile and . . . and domesticatedand I'm afraid. I wouldn't want my . . . my family to absorb you, and make you-"

"And . . . they'd try. wouldn't they?"

He sat motionless for a while. Then he nodded slowly. "-And I'd rebel . . . and we'd

. we'd all be unhappy," Anne said gently. "Oh, Annel" It was a desperate heartbroken groan as he drow her

She put her hand up and brushed her trembling fingers against his dark hair.

"Oh, don't-please don'ti" she whispered.

Anne sat on the porch of the Granada. Her bays had gone to the dock, and she was waiting, her cheeks pale and her eyes dry at last, for Miguel to come and take her to the ship. It had been harder even than she'd thought. She could still see him haggard and unhappy, and still hear his plending voice . . . even after they'd both decided bis

father was right. "But we'd always have each other, Anne." It was the last desperate plea of his heart. "I love you so, You're all I want."

has been a second of the secon

be enough, for either of us, Miguel." And now she was going home. She'd written notes to everybody, even Pete, because she didn't want any one to see her, and see she was unhappy.

The Santa Isabella steamed slowly through the blinding snow. The dumpy gray-green figure of the Statue of Liberty loomed mistily ahead. Anne Heywood pulled her beaver coat closer around her and leaned against the rail, the icy flakes of snow sharp against her cheeks. She was coming home. In a few moments she'd be in New York again. Her father and mother would be at the dock to meet her.

She took a deep breath and wiped the snow off her long dark lashes. It was wonderful! It was wonderful to be cold again, and smell the smoke, and hear the low bellow of fog horns and the sharp high toot of the tugboats going busily back and forth. How she'd ever thought for a minute she could leave it, she didn't



"I couldn't live without you," he whispered.

know. The first sharp stinging rain chilling her bones had done something extraordinary to her. Everything had fallen into place with a flash of breath-taking clarity. She looked back, a little pain still moving in her heart, her head perfectly clear again.

Don Alvaro was right. She'd have been a mess. She'd either have gone militantly feminist, like the women of her mother's day who picketed the White House, and chucked her weight about objecting to customs and manners that didn't, to her, make sense, or she'd have given in. But she wouldn't have

done that. But it was funny how quickly the cold wintry fog had dissolved it all, like an orchid when the frost touches it. Though not really. Don Alvaro was right about that too. It had got mixed into her, some way, softening and warming something that had been too, brittle and cold before. Her spirit was richer than it

She shook her head, "It wouldn't, had been-she knew better now what life was about. And there wasn't any pain now. She laughed suddenly. It was marvelous to be alive

> . . . and to be home again. "I'd better write to Pete, I guess," she thought irrelevantly.

The ship nosed into the dock. The sailors let down the ropes and, slipped the gangplank into place. Anne ran across to the long ramp, looking for her father and mother in the crowd of people waving and laughing. Suddenly she saw them. "Angels!" she cried. "Oh gosh, It's swell to see you!"

Her mother's mink coat was cool and sweet against her face, and her father's chin was rough and slightly stubbly, as it always was by the end of the day.

"It's so wonderful to see you!" Her father blew his nose violently. "There's a friend of yours around here somewhere," he said. "There

For a moment Anne stood there, perfectly still. "Pote!"

"Hello, Annie," Captain Peter Wilcox said.

"-What on earth are you doing here?"

He grinned. "I've been transferred to Washington. I wasn't good enough for the front-line trenches."

He looked at her intently for a moment. Then he grinned again, took her arm and elbowed her through the crowd to the car waiting for them in the wintry street.

Outside Anne's home the snow swirled through the naked branches of the trees and pelted icily against the window panes. Anne stood watching it for a moment. Then she drew the heavy damask curtains together, holding them tightly an instant before she turned and came blindly over to the sofa in front of the blazing log fire. Pote stood there watching her, the long ash of his cigarette growing unnoticed between his fingers. Her father and mother had gone upstairs. Anne stood staring down at the leaping, crackling flames.

Suddenly Pete jerked his eigarette into the fire and took a quick stride oward her. He stood for a moment looking down at the bright bent golden head. Then he raised his hands and gripped her arms.

"Anne," he said. "Look at me,

She shook her head. Everything inside her had dissolved into a liquid agonizing fire at the strong sure touch of hi, hands, and the new determined iron in his voice.

"I can't, Pete-I can't," she whis-

He drew her to him and held her hard and tight against him, his lips hot against her hair. Then he raised her head and kissed her lips. She clung to him desperately.

"Oh, Pete! What a fool I was! Don't let me go . . . ever, ever!" The tears sprang clear from her long curling lashes and poured down her cheeks. He held her close in his arms, kissing them away.

"You're, mine, Anne . . . you've always been mine. I couldn't live without you," he whispered. "My sweet, my sweet."

She moved away a little, still holding tightly to his arms, and looked around her slowly. Then she looked back at him.

"Don Alvaro was right," she said softly. "This is where I belong." And don't ever forget it." THE ENDI

Hidden peril lay along the

route of a great trail drive

from Texas to Wyoming.

How Lew Burnet, trail

boss, met that peril is told

Here is a story where

courage and daring and

skill in gunplay have lead-

ing roles. Be sure to read

Look for It

IN THIS

NEWSPAPER

this thrilling serial.

in "Indian Beel."

UPPER BAY, MOBILE, ALA.—It was just about daybreak. A sweeping gale, half hurricane, came out of the northeast, accompanied by a cold, driving rain.

"A perfect day to kill ducks," the guide said. He had overlooked the fact that it was a much more perfeet day to kill men. The wind roared, the rain whipped in, the small boat rolled and soon was half full of water.

"You couldn't find a better day for ducks," the guide said. There were ducks every-

where, but there was a lot more rain and wind and bumping water in the We finally reached

the blind. Ahead was the job of getting out the decoys and the cane for the camouflage. We get the skiff

into the blind posi- Grantland Rice tion as another halftidal wave hits us and we really get to work. Part of the decoys are swept overboard. Part of the cane for the blinds go with the decoys. Your correspondent would like to go with both and end it all.

It still isn't quite daylight and the storm is picking up speed and hitting power. It is also getting colder and colder, wetter and wetter, rougher and rougher, tougher and tougher.

Everyone is soaked and freezing. But everyone is happy except your correspondent who has suddenly decided he has no hostile feeling against any duck. In fact he likes the next day's menus. Each deducks. But it is too late now. We sign is about 434 by 5 inches. are out in the middle of a virtual tidal wave to mow them down.

Where Real Fun Begins Now we are all set in the blind,

with a sand bar close at hand. Here come the ducks-teal, redhead, mallard, widgeon, sprigtail, black duck, canvas back, doughgrey, every known form of the duck are hung at 25-foot intervals along was due to "Ducks Unlimited," a a 1,000-foot master chain. breed. A big part of this display fine sporting organization.

And there were DUCKS UNLIM-

owing to the heavy demand for But I kept thinking why should man some \$4,500. be subjected to this punishment. "Here they come," our guide sald.

"Get low-get low." We got low. At this moment another swirl of wind and rain overturned our boat.

Mind you, it was bitter cold, and much colder as our clothing became drenched.

"We missed that raft, cap, but they'll be back. Workin' over to another bay. But they'll be back just as soon as we get straightened out again-set, you know," said our amiable guide.

I turned to a fellow named Stout Steve Owen, coach of the New York Giants, who was in the next boat. I could see that Owen's 260-pounds were in agony. He was taking an even worse beating, for he was a

much bigger target. "Bring me the Bears and the Redskins," he growled. "Bring me Baugh and Luckman"

At this spot a rush of water swept Owen out of sight. And this is true. I'll admit at that time I wasn't in-He took her in his arms again, terested in what happened to Owen. "This is where you belong, Annie, I was only interested in a fellow named Rice.

> We got on a muck bar or a sand bar again, and it took us 50 minutes : to get away, losing a paddle and a few more decoss.

Suddenly, someone fired a gun and a teal blew out to sea. He was drad -and he was lucky.

We got set again with thousands of duck swarming in.

We were ready for the big killing. But once again another half-hurricane struck us with another ruch of water, and once again the boat went under-and so did we.

By this time the wind had reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour and the rain was a young deluge. Under these conditions you couldn't hit an elephant at 5 paces.

Had the teals and mallards and redheads and widgeons been smart, they could have murdered us. For we were whipped.

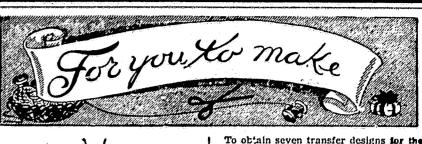
Sonking wet, hattered and beaten. half-drowned, oching and cursing, we only wanted to find "Red" Leathcebury's houseboat, with 1'at Moul ton, my favorite director, leading

The ducks were not smart-we were not smart—but who is in this cockeyed world?

Cobb's Favorites

Irvin S. Cobb, the humorist, who is recuperating in New York after a serious illness, was reminiscing about the old time sports characters the other day.

"What a baseball parade has gone by since thuse days," Cobb reflected. "I mean Christy Mathewson and Roger Bresnahan - Three-Pingered Brown and Johnny Kling-Walter Johnson, Rube Waddell, Eddle Collins, Joe Jackson, Ty Cobb, Nap Laleie and Shocless Joe Jackson.





day means that you'll have to

be lucky to have enough red points

to feed them but you don't need

any points at all to have these

seven handsome designs to em-

broider on your guest towels! Do

the lovely cross stitch in your

spare time in the afternoons-

Catching Soup-Fin Sharks

Is a Lucrative Business

To catch soup-fin sharks, West

coast fishermen now use large

hooks, haited with mullet or king-

fish, that dangle at the end of six-

foot chains, says Collier's. They

Within a day or two, the catch

of three long chains usually aver

ages 25 sharks, whose livers alone,

while you are mentally planning

HARSH LAXATIVES **UNNECESSARY?** Millions Find Simple Fresh OF COURSE having guests to-Fruit Drink Gives Them All

the most popular pattern numbers.

HOME NEEDLEWORK

Life's Highlights

In a cemetery at Ruidoso, N. M.,

is a tombstone bearing this in-

scription: "Wild Bill Britt. Ran

for sheriff in '82. Ran from sheriff

in '83. Buried in '84.''

the Laxative Aid They Need Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, health-

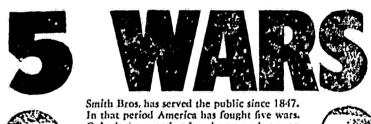
ful way millions now use to keep It's fresh lemon juice and water taken first thing in the morning— just as soon as you get up. The juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates

normal bowel action, day after day, for most people. And lemons are actively good for you. They're among the richest sources of Vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B<sub>1</sub> and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

50-Pound Seeds

In the Seychelles Islands of the The ducks were doing all right. their oil, have a market value of Indian ocean are palm trees whose seeds weigh as much as 50 pounds.





5637

Only during wartime has there ever been any shortage of Smith Bros. Cough Drops. Our production now is war-reduced but we're dis-tributing it fairly to all. Still only 50. A nickel

SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS 🛭 BLACK OR MENTHOL-5¢



Shoulder a Gun or the Cost of One Buy United States War Bonds

GEE-SHE LOOKS OLD TODAY

TE TO MUSCULAR PAINS! YOU BET you show it when those cruel pains shoot through arms.

neck, back or legs. Do something, Rub on sonerous Linkment. Gel the blessed relief of Soretone's cold heat action. Quickly Soretone

1. Dilate surface capillary blood vessels.

2. Check muscular cramps. 3. Enhance local circulation.

4. Help reduce local meelling. Developed by the lamous McKesson Laboratories, Soretono is unique formula. Sorctone contains methyl salicylate, a most effective pain-relieving agent. For fastest action, let dry, rub in again. There's only one Soretone-Insist on it for Soretone results, 50f. Big, long-lasting bottle, \$1.

MONEY BACK-IF SORETONE DOESN'T SATISFY

"and McKesson makes it"

soothes fast with **COLD HEAT\*** MUSCULAR LUMBAGO

OR BACKACHE MUSCULAR PAINS doe to eside SORE MUSCLES

MINOR SPRAINS

BEGINNING NEXT ISSUE

INDIAN BEEF

By Harold Channing Wire



## rest antillar and bothers A duran

### Dallar Daring

Investments and my high Istories are dispute for grawith solo by Mrs. Luvie Coffin and Saturday.

Saturday.

Wallace Cumings, who has been to spend for council in a breider at the bome of Mrs. John Ross.

The Women's Alliance met Friable to sit up a few minutes each

investments one wise to hady can A penny lunch was served, would be in the Lack t-each with member. Coma and India teday.

Fish in the Sea fish commey in Access. While it a mother goose cap, and Shirley'

Mr. Lab one call to the sea. Honor guest received nice gifts.

Mr. Laber of the Labor of the season of the season

in such that hear bod a suffice gaining always. Elieblas olices of the light of the In the absence of Potters ventages MA STAT DE TRAIT. Mach fire Berten treitelle barn kees delayed, night rever fined to his bed. have entire. Then us the more of tregeres and adventure that gives Moscow and his nicee from Me-America leaderens, among nations, chance Falls were guests Sunday that entered's to feeding the familthen et a man elected wester

A mell-arr 1. 1812 naire than Pat Londs. To him this flust have ten might have endeated very righty seemed tome. Government bonds s me upliff in corrects for under-transfer and they are safe but they create no wealth; no tobs. than the the terrotoget the event that statted a new believery in a

White are duty till total are the teath est demand for new lette that the werld hos ever brown. The whole Earth will land to American enter-Private to offer goinful with. If we igheld Anirocco's living standards which are different from any in the world, and Letter than any, we will NAVEL ORANGES need all the good litros one 120 milhan be the can derice. Freedom at Native Winter CITETURAL STREET SERVICE SERVICE CABBAGE investment, makes paying labs. A Tame Ending

the Patten story. He quit enter Fresh Lean Hib End trising Bern telere the Civil War. PORK LOINS he lived until 1978 and witnessed the Tender, Tasty coming of taxes that tended to restrict the growth of new enterprises, PORK LIVER Two successes cut of three venture. Clever some investments had been enough BLIGED BAGON at that rate, if he were operating now and paying 665 percent tax on Dawn Crope

In later years laxes on trodis 10A Gelaline Dessert have reacted even more discourage IVA OFFINITE TO A TO LARGE LIKE THE MAKES TELLLIT 180 successful ventures cut of three OREAM OF WHEAT PRE. 23c WHEAT CEREAL 28 oz. 15c tay toxes of W tercent but Patter Applitude of the Chapter Lefere a sh TOTAL CONTRACT OF TO FOR LAND

## WEST PARIS

Mrs. Geneva Tuell, Correspondent The L. C. Bates Men's Club will conduct the morning service at the Universalist Church Sunday.

Last Sunday the ladies of the Glad Hand Class conducted the service at the Universalist Church in a very effective manner. Mr., Friday. Clara Gordon, leader, Mrs. Beatrice Large in- Jackson read the scripture, Mrs. veptuately not of party. Parting Myrtle Bonney offered prayer investments in the property 1860, Sermonettes were given by Mrs. Community where is derived cup sermonettes were given by Mrs. Heat has been put to the finding are under the first control of the respective of the first post of the first with solo by Mrs. Lavie Coffin and

to appear for Leading the former of the form of Mrs. John Ross, done to us for the first discount of the first Not all 15-30-45 1 2004 F Not all Hill were precent. Eighteen in all, There will be a 4-11 meeting at Richard Onotrio visited.

Not all 15-30-45 1 2004 F Not all Hill were precent. Eighteen in all, the Assistant Leader's, Marion Carter a few days last week.

things were gother to turn out. An erited that after three weeks absence Home Nursing. All members are world's root ufficiential nation. We member.

Shirley Anno Ellingwood enter-An inchiert to the career of James | Tuesday afternoon in honor of her day. A Pulea Bustratea perfectly how sixth birthday. Those present were Sunday callers at Harlan Bum-L. Mis 40 to becomes creates wealth. Biranor Coffin, Felicia Collette, pus' were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anthe Jack Century, but he eace had ent | Judith Ellingwood from West Scar- Fred Pinkham. n million College to I sold the first tures. Each guest was presented to a still its the plainted of the, the mather, Mrs. Rupert Ellingwood former of the modified that both their pictures. Refreshments er Borberg ore tre-erbandy tone which included bee cream and a tended the cance at Stoneham Sat-The Lib are call to the sea, home guest received nice gifts. birthday cake were cerved. The unday might

were the first of More Than a falt home of her nother and nice, Me held takes to be the rea and a la and Mrs Elmer H. Ingallo Jr. 11

> Radeliff ,who has been ill for ceveral weeks, is still con-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berry from

years to uncoted in government

## The Oxford County Citizen

The Bethe: News, 1895 The Rumford Citizen, 1906

Published every Thursday in the interests of the inhabitants of Bethel and the other towns of northwestern Oxford County. [Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1908, at the post office at Bethel, Maine. Subscription rates, paid in advance: three years, \$5.00; one : year, \$2.00; six months, \$1.10; three months, 60c. Phone 100

Carl L. Brown, Publisher

. . THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1941 \*\*\*\*\* of Mr. Berry's daughter Irene and Mr. and Mes. A. K. Emery.

started for Camp Butner, N. C. Edith Abbott. Refreshments were Alder River Grange P. of H. No. Carson, Colby and Kent Martin Mrs. Curtis and Jimmie accompan-

ter Ann left last week for Laureiton, Long Island, N. Y., to spend everal weeks with relatives.

ALBANY TOWN HOUSE Mrs. Annie Bumpus, Correspondent

E. C. Lapham was in Bath Tueslay night.

Roy Buck called at L. J. Andrews

Rev. George Duke conducted the Church Service at the Town House Sunday afternoon and Mrs. Sarah Andrews had charge of the Sunday

Beverly and Ramona Hall at-

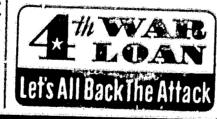
be tarked testion in advance. The clo Getters 4-H. Club held Lapham's Saturday afternoon, Jan-whether a 15 to 15 tenture is a held their first regular mostly wary 29 at 2 o'clock. Miss Catherwhether a properly venture is a held their first regular meeting ine Powers, the County Club Agent had always verified their investing their leader, Mrs. Rowens Forbed. At the business meeting it was votable users a companied by Miss Pauline Dry Mills spent the week end with LARGE than sut. Ancretical that after three weeks absence the Mrs. And Mrs. Harold Stanley. The County Club Agent accompanied by Miss Pauline Dry Mills spent the week end with LARGE Dry Mills spent the week end with LARGE TANGERINES. TANGERINES

Patty Scribner was a supper tained a group of little friends guest at Earl McAllister's Tues- and Mrs. Augustus Carter's Satur- COFFEE

Desia in whest, and hah, made Pot- Evelyn Bean, Elaine Penley, drews and children, Mr. and Mrs. tron name knowner to every adult Wayne Penley. Sandra Gardner, Arthur Haselton, Rev. George Duke American in the first ith years of Mary Jane Cole, and her cousin. Lester Inman, Ernest Luneau, and

> Junior Lapham spent the week end at Warren Sessions' at Bethel, Several from this vicinity at-

Two cats belonging to Jun'or Lapham and three belonging to limirley Andrews died last week from nome hind or disease. A feweths ago the Bumpus children lest two the same way.



## BRYANT'S MARKET

FRIDAY-SATURDAY SPECIALS IGA Texas Marsh Scotless GRAPEFRUIT Good Size

Fancy Iceherg 4 points

1b. 35c his profits he could only break even. TOILET TIBSUE 4 rolls 230 10A Prepared

3 pkgs. 17c 1GA Brand

ROLLED OATS 48 oz. pkg. 21c 4 for 200 IGA Evaporated MILK 3 tall cans 27c doz, 33c 16A Brand - Fancy POD RUN PEAS No. 2 can 17c 1b. Go (ampbell's TOMATO SOUP head 10s 10A Family 4 points FLOUR 25 lb, bag \$1,27 lb. 29c IGA Fancy 2 points PEANUT BUTTER 1b. jar 20c lb. 220

Gerber's BABY FOOD 3 cans 23c G.L.F Brand DICED BEETS 16 ox. jar 10c

MUSTARD 9 oz. jar 10c



## BRYANT POND

Mrs. Inez Whitman, Correspondent ing laryngitis but is some better.

Rev. and Mrs. Emil Gaverock of New England are holding evening meetings at the Baptist Church this week ending Friday. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy these services. Both young people are talented musiciens and Mr. Gaverlock is a fine chalk artist as well as a splendid speaker.

Mrs Ida Rowe of Locke Mills was a Sunday visitor of the Misses Alice Chute and Orlssa Walcett and attended Church with them. Mrs. Josephine Wing is on the sick list.

Mrs. Harold Dunlap entertained the Star Birthday Club at her home January 20, with 22 members present. The Club voted to serve the Col. Ellsworth D. Curtis Jr. and supper for the O. E. S. Installation Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kimball Saturday and Sunday he question game was won by Mrs. Lewiston Sunday afternoon.

ett Farrington. The next meeting on the subject of 1944 Feeding Plens will be held Feb. 24, at the home of Mrs. Elsie Cole and the new Home Demonstration Agent is expected to be present.

## MIDDLE INTERVALE

The Farm Bureau met at Mrs. Lyndell Carter's Wednesday. The meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lillian Carter. The subject was "That Horrid Cold." A square meal for health was served at noon.

Richard Onofrio visited Teddy

cutting pine for Harold Stanley. FANCY Seedless Indian River

Herbert Winslow of Portland COCOA MARSH the Farm Bureau was held at Mr MART Rich - Delic ous day evening.

Mrs. Helen Swan and son James CANDO spent the week end with her par- SILVER POLISH ents, Mr. and Mrs. Carey Steven ..

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Bessie Andrews fell and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and doughnuts, coffee and apples were injured her wrist Friday evening, two children were Sunday guests served. J. Gordon Farnum has been hav- of Mr. and Mrs. Haakon Olson, North Newry.

Mary-Alice and Ann Hastings guests of Mrs. Cole in Greenwood. from the Evangelistic Association guests of Mrs. Doris Kimball, West Billy Hastings spent the week end Paris, Friday to Sunday. Adele with Albert Smith in Mason. Kimball spent Sunday with Mary-Alice Hastings. Isabel Kimball ing a vigorous campaign to collect spent Saturday here in town as magazines, papers and tin cans, Richard Houle of West Paris was Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jordan were here to press hay in the Kimball Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. barn Saturday and again Sunday, Virginia Hastings spent Saturday in South Paris.

Rodney Howe went to Old Orch- ROWE HILL ard Friday night and accompanie; Good weather the past week, They were guests of Mrs. O. W. morning, 32 above 0. Fales, Dorchester during their

brief vacation. Sunday in Andover.

Mrs. Curtis and son Jimmle, who February 11, and Mrs. Edith Little- of Lewiston were over Saturday have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. field and Mrs. Esther Johnson night guests of Mrs. John Howe Odell C. Rich Jr., went to Port- were appointed as Committee. A and B. W. Kimball, returning to

served by the hostess assisted by 145 held a regular meeting Friday of Greenwood Center were at Colby ied him to Boston and will spend Mrs. Elsie Bryant, Mrs. Florence evening with 21 members present. Ring's Sunday. Kent stayed until the winter with her sister at Na- Bean, and Mrs. Abby Dudley. The Several officers elected for 1944 Monday morning. February meeting will be held at were absent but those present were Margaret Bryant isn't very well Mrs. Lorriane Libby and daugh- the home of Mrs. Gertrude Davis. installed by Past Master O. B. Far- at present. A meeting of the Woodstock well, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Farm Bureau women was held Jan. Robert Hastings. Officers installed CARD OF THANKS 19 at the home of Mrs. Edith Ab- were: Master, Stephen Abbott; Ovbott with a good attendance. The erseer, Lendall Nevens; Lecturer, who so kindly remembered us in Home Management Leader, Mrs. Rose Bartlett; Chaplain, Sadie our recent loss of husband and fa-Alice Dudley presented the subject Knight; Treasurer, John Irvine: ther. "That Horrid Cold," Dinker was Secretary, Edith Howe: Gate Keepserved by Mrs. Florence Cushman, er, George Knight; Flora, Maud Mrs. Edith Abbott, and Mrs. Harri- Irvine; Lasy Assistant Steward,

Myra Fester. A short program was enjoyed after which refreshments Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harrington, of cake, sandwiches, cookies,

Mrs. W. S. Hastings, Barbara and Edward Hastings were Sunday

The school children are conductand Mrs. Irvin Farrar.

Donald Stanley to Boston Satur- Some change. We hope the last of day, returning home Monday night. the winter will be better. Monday

Mrs. Ray Hanscom was home over the week end. She is out of Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Newton spent the mill at Lockes for the present, Mrs. Iva Lang and Merle were at Newton Bryant's and Colby Ring's

The Morgan boys of Bryant Pond were fishing on Indian Pond Sun-

We wish to thank all the friends

Mrs. Cornelia Wheeler Hope S. Wheeler Roger W. Wheeler

# RED & WHITE STORE

P. R. BURNS

Beef, Pork, Lamb, Ham RED & WHITE etc., at Ceiling Prices

·Frozen Vegetables

A box supper for the benefit of MILK BOOSTER 1b. jar 25c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI

3 8 oz. pkgs. 25c RED & WHITE Oven Baked BAKED BEANS 28 oz. can 17c RED & WHITE Pure Veetable SHORTENING lb. pkg. 19c

MAJOR-B BRAND VITAMINS 100 tablest 89c RED & WHITE SPICES ALL SPICE, CLOVES,

NUTMEG 3 pkgs. 28c RED & WHITE Orange Pekoe .lb. 270 TEA BAGS 16 bag pkg. 14e RED & WHITE Natural 46 oz. 21c GRAPEFRUIT JUICE can 37c



This is what we've been working for all along. This is the year to hit and hurt the enemy. This is the time when everything you do counts double. If we all get together and do all we can, we'll be over this hurdle and well on our way to complete and crushing victory.

No question about the men in uniform—they'll go "all out." But can we count on you

out." But can we count on you to back them all the way? Your quota is where you work Bonds and then buy more, until every last loose cent

you have is fighting. Tough? Of course, it's tough—unless it is a sacrifice you're

simply not doing your share!

Make the sacrifice now—buy more than the extra \$100 Bond your country counts on you for-winning the war is worth any sacrifice you make. Besides,
you aren't giving, you're
lending to America! You'li get

back every dollar you invest in War Bonds, with interest. An extra \$100 War Bond now is the minimum for

everybody-can't we count on you for more?

Leta All BACK THE ATTACK! The CITIZEN

CHA PERMA

Ed Herric

were in low

the tractor.

Foster's over

Dixfield.

Miss Irene

Ramsey I

from Portlan

BOSSE

Comp1

TC

FIF that fighti

By DWIG

t program was refreshments hes, cookies. d apples were

were Sunday in Greenwood.

She is out of r the present. Merle were at

were at Colby stayed until

Wheeler

pkgs. 25c

ablest 89c is,

s, Barbara, and n Mason.

the week end are conductaign to collect nd tin cans, r Jordan were parents, Mr.

was home

n Pond Sun-Kent Martin

ll the friends bered us in band and fa-

GHETTI Baked oz. can 17c Veetable o. pkg. 19c

al 46 oz. E can 37c

pkgs. 28c e Pekoe pkg. 14c

past week. pe the last of etter, Monday

Colby Ring's Bryant Pond

n't very well

CHARM-KURL PERMANENT WAVE

from Portland Sunday.

SCHOOL DAYS

Complete Home Kit ONLY

59c

BOSSERMAN'S STORE

Jane Bean is home with the at the C. M. G. Hospital, where he measles.

Ed Herrick and Roy Bennett Mrs. Mary Belanger is home were in town last week repairing from Hartford, Connecticut. Mrs. R. M. Fleet and son, David, Miss Irene Foster was at R. L. are recovering from recent bad

Foster's over the week nd from colds. Dr. R. O. Hood was in town 200 More twice recently.

Ramsey Reynolds was home Mrs. Ruth Coolidge of Errol, N. Persons Bethel were callers Saturday on Mrs. Nettle Fleet.

Mrs. Howard Farnum and little daughter have gone to Bethel.

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Lenwood Andrews, Albert Jackson and Vino Heikkinen spent the week end at Camp Eureka, Pleasart Pond, Sumner. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Whitman

rad two children from Bryant Pond spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russ. Mrs. Gerald Davis was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Knights

at Oxford a few days the past Mrs. Wilma Hendrickson is gaining slowly after her long illness. It is reported that "Eddie" Strout

is making a satisfactory recovery

is a surgical patient.

should buy War Bonds in order for us to meet cur quota. BUY NOW.

THE BETHEL NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mills have Rumford hospital to Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Roy Wardwell and Grace returned to Bryant Pond.

Stone attended a joint installation Hugh Stearns yarded pulp for evening. Officers were installed by Saturday. Mrs. Hill and staff from Paugus Friends of Mrs. Lavaun Allen Grange at Frychurg,

ed on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward- three week's illness with the flu. well Friday evening.

Joseph Pechnik spent the week butchered a hog. Leon Kimball end at his home in South Paris. | helped him, Ernest Wentworth is staying

## KRISPY CRACKERS

## PREMIUM CRACKERS

1 and 2 lb. pkgs.

FARWELL & WIGHT

with his brother, Fred, and work- 4-ert Dunham. Proceeds was \$3. ing in the woods. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wardwell Ivan Kimball and Bob Hender- but the place has not yet been

entertained Dwight Grever and son are cutting timber for Ducky decided.

Mary Reed over the week end. Ring.

A son

were pleased to see her at Grang. Portland for the week end. Mr. and Mrs. John Spinney call- meeting Friday evening after a George Wentworth recently

Roy and Arthur Wardwell hauled and Mr. Swanson is in the U. S. a load of wood to Bethel Monday Navy.

for John Spinney. Arthur Wardwell went to West Bethel Tuesday after a horse for

## LOCKE MILLS-

-Mrs. Mary Mills, Correspondent The Community Club had a whist party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Denham Saturday evening. There were four tables in play. Prizes for high score were given to Mrs. Dolly Day and Elton Dunham. Prizes for low score were given to Mrs. Emma Day and Her-

Another party will be held Feb. 5, A son was born Jan. 20 at the

Charles Mason. with Waterford Grange on Friday Roy and Arthur Wardwell last land Friday where she met her husband, Pvt. Everett Cross of

Fort Devens and they remained at A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson at the Rumford hospital Jan. 24. Mrs. Swanson was formerly Miss Evelyn Kimball,

LAMP SHADES

25c

Brown's Variety Store

# New England Farmers

MAKE YOUR WOOD FIGHTING WOOD!

\$ELL YOUR PULPWOOD TO BROWN COMPANY

- FOR CASH-SO IT WILL GO TO WAR!

## BROWN COMPANY

makes wood pulp that goes into these war uses

Soldiers' gas mask filters. C



For welding ships and tanks.

Cellophane for wrapping field rations.



Smokeless powder for shells and bullets.

Blueprint paper for planning thips and planes.



Hospital wadding and wraps for medical products.

and many other direct war and essential civilian products

WANTED: Rough or Sap-Peeled Pulpwood HARDWOOD: White birch, yellow birch, grey birch, rock maple, soft maple, ash, beech, black cherry. SOFTWOOD: Spruce, fir and hemlock

## SEE US, WE PAY CASH

Top ceiling prices. Our lôcal buyers pay cash on the spot SEE . . . PHONE or WRITE our local buyer nearest you:

TPTON, ME. . . . . . . LYMAN LANE BERLIN, N. H. . . . . . . C. L. PHIPPS CENTER CONWAY, N. H. . . M. G. DENNETT COLEBROOK, N. IL. . . . F. G. MARSHALL HANOVER, N. II. . . . . . R. W. MITCHELL PLYMOUTH, N. H. . . . . E. R. PLANT ISLAND POND, VT. . . . . . . G.A. CAMERON MORRISVILLE, VT. . . . L.E. BICKFORD

or Authorized Dealer

CARROLL ABBOTT Bethel, Maine

## BROWN COMPANY

WOODS DEPARTMENT

BERLIN, NEW HAMPSHIRE



## WOODSMEN and FARMERS

Work in the woods for this essential war mill Serve the war ellort now. Men are needed at once in our woods operations. Good pay, good food, good living quarters. Year-round employment if desired.

APPLY: WOODS DEPARTMENT

BROWN COMPANY Berlin, New Hampshire

REDDY KILOWATT KILOWATT OREAMS ABOUT OREAMS ABOUT TOMORROW! Im going to buy that gleaming NEW ÉLECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Mrs. Reddy has wanted for so long...... Next ..... I'll buy that work-saving, automatic ELECTRIC RANGE also wanted by the little woman ...... Then.... will come an ELECTRIC WATER HEATER and.... DISHWASHER so the missus and I work have to wash dishes all the time ... Gosh! We'll have a whole new ELECTRIC KITCHEN WON'T WE! YOUR WAR BONDS

TODAY . . . are dreams come true tomorrow!

FIRST ... we must buy for VICTORY ... developed that will make the American fighting men shall come home sooner.

that the war may end sooner . . . that our way of electric living more fascinating and But the world of tomorrow will see now

enjoyable than ever before.

So invest for Victory today . . . peacewonders . . . new electric products time happiness tomorrow!

ha in the second of the second

THE ATTACK . . . BUY WAR BONDS

A General Quiz

### The Questions

What is crepe suzeite? Adonis, the beautiful youth of mythology, was slain by what? 3. What was the largest city in George Washington's time? 4. Diamonds were known and worn as jewels in what country

more than 5,000 years ago?
5 What folk song character was "light, and like a fairy, and her shoes were number nine"?

6. How long did it take Columbus to sail from Spain to the Gulf of Mexico in 1492?

7. The Boulder dam provides water for irrigation purposes for how many states? 8. Who was Bluebeard's sev-

enth and last wife? 9. When did the first steamship

cross the Atlantic? 10. Thomas a Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, was slain in his cathedral in 1170 after a quarrel with whom?

### The Answers

A wild boar.

Philadelphia (pop. 43,000). India. Clementine.

Seventy days. 7. Seven-Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Nevada, California, Arizona and New Mexico.

8. Fatima. In 1819 (The Savannah). 10. Henry II.

### 'Expert' Apparently Had Efficiency on the Run

Desirous of bucking up business, the proprietor of a large store engaged an "efficiency expert," whose chief delight was changing the departments around.

One day a section would be on the top floor of the building; the next day it would be in the basement or where the restaurant used

After three weeks of this an old lady approached a worried-looking floor clerk and asked if he could tell her where the chinaware department was.

"No, ma'am, I cannot," he replied, wearily; "but if you'll stand here for a few minutes, I'm sure you'll nee it go by,

## Moss Bandages

Peat-bog moss is today grown under the guidance of botanists as a raw material for the making of surgical dressings. Processing the mbes is relatively simple. First, it is carefully cleaned of all extraneous matter, then dried, steam sterilized and formed into gauzecovered pads of various sizes. Wounds heal much more quickly with moss than with cotton bandages because of better drainage and its antiseptic properties.

Mosa bandages are today being utilized by the Allies in many war theaters of the world.

## Gems of Thought

CONSIDERATION is the soil in which wisdom may be expected to grow, and airength be given to every upspringing plant of duty. - Emercon. Some praise at morning what they blome at night, that cluars think the last opinion

For whosoever exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that humbleth bimself shall be exalled ... Sl. Luke. We exaggerate misfortune

and happiness slike. We are never either to wretched or so happy as we may we are.-Dalanc.

## "SPORTS PREVIEW" Featuring



**ARCH WARD** 

FRIDAYS

10:15 to 10:30 P. M.

Sponsored by

WILSON SPORTING GOODS CO.

OVER

THE YANKEE NETWORK

NEW ENGLAND

## FIRST-AID AILING HOUSE

by Roger B. Whitman Roger B. Whitman-WNU Features.

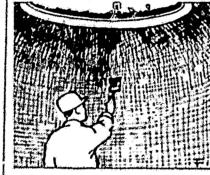
### ASPHALT TILE

Question: What can I use to remove wax and shellac from the black asphalt tile floor in our bathroom? And, what would give the floor a nice shine that would not show white water spets, footprints, etc.? We used both shellac and wax on the floor, and it looks milky in Answer: To start with, a black

floor is next to impossible to keep clean, and there is nothing made that will prevent the dust from showing on a black or other dark, deep colored floor. There is always some dust on the soles of your shoes and when you walk over such floors footprints are bound to appear. A mat or rug at or near the door may help. Water turns shellac white, and the asphalt tile should not have been conted with it; in fact, asphalt tile should never be painted, varnished or shellacked. You may have difficulty in removing the shellac. Take s tile in an obscure corner and try rubbing with denatured alcohol and fine steel wool. If the surface or color is not affected, proceed with the rest of the floor. Should the file show signs of being affected by the alcohol, you will have to use a slower but safer method; that is, by scrubbing the floor with scouring powder when the floor needs a cleaning. This will, in time, remove the shellae. When polishing asphalt tile use only a self-polishing non-rubbing wax or a vegetable wax,

### NEW CISTERN

A reader's suggestion-"In a recent issue of your column there was a question as to how to keep water in a new cistern from being hard at first. Several years ago we made n new elstern of brick and were told to paint the entire surface with water glass diluted not more than half.



We never were bothered with the water being hard, and it seems to me it would be as effective in a cement clatern. Of course, it should become dry before letting water in."

Care of Realing System Question. How often should a furnace be cleaned? Can this work be done by the same man who services the oil burner? When should the chimney be cleaned, and what type of serviceman does this work? Answer: The furnace and smoke pipe should be cleaned at the end of each heating season. This type of work frequently is done by the oil-burner perviceman; but if your man does not do this kind of work, being discriminated against in favor there are firms who specialize in the cleaning of boilers and chinineys. With an efficient burner, a Coddling of Labor Unions chimney does not require frequent cleaning, only an examination of the flue can decide this A fireplace

Leatherette.

Accesses.

Questian My boby's corriage is ravy blue leatherette, and the bold has developed gray streaks, as though the dye had come off. Can the hard be refinished, and if so, how to do H

Anoner: If the leatherette is in bad condition, you would do well to replace it with a new piece. If you of the National War Labor board, do not wish to do so, however, you reither AFL nor CIO gained standmay get fair results by eading the leatherette with a good quality ber the granite quarry that chied enamel, used on it comes in the can. Of course, the surface must be worked with mild soup and water. Workers were forced to accept lower rused and used dry After allowing reveral hours for therough dry. ing of the surface, wipe with turpen-tine and apply the enamel

Insulated Aille Floor Question: Our new house is insulated between the attle floor and the ceiling, but the flooring is not closed in at the edges tobout one footl. Would it benefit me to close it in completely?

Answer: No special benefit or increase in efficiency will be gained by finishing the edges of the attle floor, except from the point of appearance.

Rusty Hol Water

Question I have a hot water tank connected with my oil fired boiler. It is practically new, and for the past year the water has been rusty. I clean it out every two or three days. How can I prevent it?

Answer: At cresent I do not know of any available material that would old Wisconsin tradition. Yet even one would be your remedy, but I finction.

## BERLIN, WIS., IS PROSPERING; BUT WANTS 'BUNGLING' STOPPED

## Coddling of Labor Unions Is Unpopular; Small Business Man Seen as Hope of America's Future.

By BARROW LYONS

(EDITOR'S NOTE-This is one of a series of articles written for this paper by Barrow Lyons, staff correspondent of Western Newspaper Union. He has just completed an extended trip through the nation and in these reports gives his first-hand impressions of what rural America is thinking as we enter the third year of war and the first weeks of a presidential election year. Any opinions expressed are the writer's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.).

BERLIN, WIS.—Farmers today are pulling big figure bills out of their pockets to buy the wares of Berlin, Wisconsin, merchants. Never before has such big money been handled in ordinary trade here. During World War I people used \$20 bills—but now they use \$50 bills. The other day a farmer brought a check from a grain company for \$500 into a Berlin bank and asked for ten \$50 bills.

Berlin never knew greater prosperity. Its traditional fur business is not doing quite as well as usual because pelts are scarce, but it has a war plant which employs about 600 persons; its leather goods manufacturing is booming with war orders and the farmers who own some of the best dairy farms in Wisconsin are prosperous. Altogether this town of about 4,300 persons is thriving extremely well. Berlin, however, is not prospering

quite as exuberantly as Paxton (III.), because dairying is not as profitable today as raising corn. Cattle have to be fed; and virtually every kind of feed is scarce. "Bootieg" corncorn being sold above OPA cellings -is being bought in and around Berlin at \$1.42 a bushel, even as high as \$1.65, compared with a legal ceiling of \$1.05. Oats are bringing as much as 96 cents a bushel. With this background of prosperity

the most prosperous people of Ber-In are thoroughly dissatisfied with Washington. Many are convinced that President Roosevelt, or at least "Mrs. Roosevelt and the men who surround the President," are quite deliberately attempting to convert the United States into a socialistic state, and are going about it with diabolical cleverness. They have



Dairy farms in Berlin, Wis., vicinity are doing all right.

seen several unfortunate demonstrations of bureaucratic bungling in their own town, and they feel that Republican farmers of the North are of Democratic farmers in the South.

## Is Unpopular

strong labor unions have been to and heating boiler should have sep-"couldled" by the Rossevelt adminarate flues, otherwise either or both heating units will not operate efistration that they have acquired power out of proportion to their recnamic importance, and are responsible for many of the farmer's ills. Naturally, these generalizations are not universal, but they appear to be generally enough held to be representative.

There is Little labor organization in the small industries of Borlin. In a vote taken among the employees of the Berlin-Charman company, the local war factory, under the auspices ing. People of Berlin still rememyears ago when employees struck to obtain higher wages for helpers. wages in other quarries operated by the same company in nearby towns; and the Berlin quarry never re-

One of the most vocal anti-New Paley, editor and publisher of the He believes the New Dezlers in Washington are today's backward lookers.

Those reactionaries," he deer have the montality to run their



a subsidy, some form of charity. Those men will be supplanted by a brand of new progressives who have a real faith in the people of America-and the calamity howlers will be swept out like autumn leaves."

Mr. Patey uses the word bureaucracy a good deal. By that he means the overmultiplication of government bureaus by administrators determined to entrench themselves in public office and increase their political power. He sees evidence of this on all sides, but the demonstration given by the National Youth administration in Berlin has made | 1% yards. one of the deepest impressions upon

### Big Business Can't Smash Little Fellow

As for the place of small business ifter the war, Frank D. Chapman, owner and president of the Berlin-Chapman company, believes big business can never crush the small

"Matter of fact, a man with real business ability can make more money running a small business himself than he can as president of a great corporation," said Mr. Chapman. "Most of the smurtest men I know in business are doing just

So is Mr. Chapman. Before the war he made machinery for canning factories, having many patented devices to his credit. Now he is turning out machinery for the production of synthetic rubber, high octane gasoline and chemicals used in warfare. In addition, he is making comwarmth for the administration, al- foods. though in 1932 and 1936 he ran on But above all, they feel that the Democratic ticket. The local

ber of their party. "The administration is making a sloppy job of the war," he asserted. "The first New Deal taught people to be tume, and now they're trying to teach them to go to work, but they learned the first lesson too well. Labor leaders come out here and told people to seize the factories. 'Mow' Perkins said she didn't see anything against sitting down. It'll take another generation of Amerleanism to get the workers back to working the way they did ten years

"The New Deal has seen fit to place its war contracts where it got its votes. It still places them in centers of the United States which are short of housing facilities, labor and manufactiving facilities. They have closed up shops in Milwaukee, Utah, and one factory in Kanzas City: but they are still operating Dealers in the town to William H. in the East. In my plant, we are not working more than 50 per cent Berlin Journal, a weekly newspaper. | of maximum capacity, but we have a surplus of manpower and plenty of bausing facilities

"The best brains don't go into the blg companies, or they get out of clares, "now say the people no long. them when they do get in. Small business will survive, despite the own business-it must be done from growing power of the big boys, as Washington-give the farmers a dole, long as it keeps the best brains."

## As Berlin, Wisconsin, Views It . . .

Editor W. H. Patey and a lot of | have an attitude of helpfulness-not people in Berlin, don't like big busi- | selfishness. Take Henry Kalser. He ness because it reminds them of hasn't enviling against unions as bureauctacy, and, in addition, the such. When they are well managed, dislike of so called monopoles is an he says they take half the load off him in getting out production. Willbe helpful. A copper or monel metal in this area, Mr. Patey does not see kie wants to fight labor racketeers, storage tank in place of the rusty the situation without shades of disunions. But he's against the cheap am afraid yen will have to put up "There's Henry Kalser, and Hen- rackeleers who farm labor-make with this condition until after the ry Ford, and Wendell Wilkie. They their living from cheating workers." "There's Henry Kalser, and Hen- racketeers who farm labor-make



Two Pretty Blouses

BLOUSES worthy of your finest hand touches are presented. They have the new touches-ruffles, interesting necklines, draw strings and bows!

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1908 is de-igned for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 14 (32) ruffled fleck blouse with long sleeves requires 214 yards 39-inch material. 134 yards cyclet embroidery. Drawstring neckline blouse, short sleeves, requires

## For Warmth, Comfort

GET the greatest good from this pajama pattern by making it twice-once in flannel or broadcloth as a sleeping suit, once in flannel or corduroy as a lounging suit. Both ways it will help keep you warm this winter.



Save half on tablecloth laundry by turning over the cloth when one side is surface soiled.

Never use a coarse, gritty scouring powder on any enameled part of a stove. It is likely to destroy the surface glaze.

Odorous foods like squerkraut, pressors, which until recently were fish, strong cheese, or broccoli among the most critically needed of should always be covered before the critical components of war pro- i they are placed in the refrigerator duction. But he entertains no to prevent their tainting other

Dickies for various frocks and Democrats, who put most of their sweaters can be made from a candidates into office then, could not man's old shirt tails. Fine poplin necept him as a thoroughgoing mem- and striped shirtings are excellent for this purpose.

Pattern No.....

## TRY OVERNIGHT CARE FOR MISERABLE COLDS—

the way grandma did. She used mutton suct she medicated herself to relieve colds' coughing and muscle aches. Now containing old reliable mutton suct, with modern scientific medication added. 25c, double supply 35c. Get Penetro.

FRETFUL CHILDREN

when a lanative is needed by the little ones. Equally effective for grownups—has 45 years of country-wide approval. Package of 16 easy-to-take powders, 35c. At all drug stores. MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS

Strength of Nylon A half-inch nylon rope can lift hree tons, or double the load that can be raised by a manila rope of the same diameter.





Mexican Towels

THE corne rack screen front is an brightener. T wood over t hooks for pan It is the Mexic



els and curtai A whole set figures may simple outline ors. Some of

are large and

Order No. 203 ar

Name ...

A cube of would weigh

CONST

• When bowels feel irritable, he do - chew FEEN chewing-gum is FEEN-A-MINT taking only in as directions—aloog turbed. Next mo-relief, helping you FEEN-A-MINT. and economical.

FEEN-A--Buy War

NEGLEC SERIOU Don't just ign treacherous—tr posure. And f relief from usu Grove's Cold T eight active ins medicine. Wori toms of a cold headache—bods stuffineas. Take exactly an direc attuces. Get G for fifty years!

Sare Money - G GROVE'S

COLĎ TABLE

SNAPP

weight 35 tons, It's a re turns out the at a raio o

nual rated ca long lons of rub shared with th

In war BF.Goo

FIRST IN

GRASSHOPPERS and locusts are

mong the worst scourges in many

1888 the investigations in coopera-

tion with Texas which made control

of Texas fever tick possible. A

mysterious livestock disease, ob-

served by Marco Polo in China more

than 600 years ago, which afflicted

army horses at Fort Randall, Neb.,

was explained only in 1931. The

trouble is caused by feed grown on

soil containing selenium. The South

The list of achievements is almost

endless. Substitutes for pyrethrum

have been produced by the Dela-

ware station. Beginning in 1900 the

West Virginia station worked out the

fly-free date for controlling Hessian

fly. Tennessee discovered and in-

troduced cryolite to replace scarce

arsenicals as an insecticide. Montana instituted the feeding of io-

dized salt during pregnancy to pre-

vent goiter losses of new-born pigs,

lambs, calves and colts. Nebraska

checked the potency of commercial

serums offered in control of swine

erysipelas, with resultant standard-

By breeding a wilt-resistant cot-

ton strain, the Alabama station

saved the cotton-growing industry

ing in varieties which normally pro-

Develop Borer-Resistant Corn.

The Ohio station has demonstrat-

'ed that milk fever can be greatly

reduced by feeding four ounces of

irradiated yeast daily to cows for

four weeks before and one week aft-

borer-resistant corn hybrids.

and culling.

duce fruit every other year.

ization of effective protection.

farming regions.

trol and remedies.

### Mexican Pan Holders, Towels and Curtains

THE corner shelf with towel rack screwed to the bottom and red cut-out scallops across the front is an idea for a kitchen brightener. The scalloped strip of Experiment Stations, wood over the stove with cup hooks for pan holders is another. County Agents Fight It is the Mexican pan holders, tow-



els and curtains that will interest the gift maker with needle and

A whole set of amusing Mexican figures may be embroidered in simple outline stitch in bright colors. Some of the transfer designs are large and some are small."

NOTE-You will enjoy making articles embroidered with these quaint colorful Mexican figures. There are more than Mexican figures. There are more than twenty on this hot iron transfer sheet—all different and all easy to do. Price 15c. Order No. 203 and it will be malled immediately upon receipt. Address:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS Drawer 10 Enclose 15 cents for Transfer No. Name ..... Address .....

measurements 30. Size 14 (32), with

TTERN DEPT.

coins for each

CARE

LE COLDS-

she used mutton

rself to relieve sele aches. Now netro. Has base

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lication added.

is needed by the ally effective for 15 years of counge of 16 easy-to-drug stores.

EET POWDERS

rope can lift

the load that

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ELIEF!

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ay.Works lieve head

Dr. Hum-

nula! 30£

INCE 1854

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ITS

Nylon

New York



Ton of Gold A cube of gold slightly more than 14 inches in each dimension would weigh a ton.

## DON'T LET CONSTIPATION

When bowels are sluggish and you feel irritable, headachy, do as millions do—chow FEEN-A-MINT, the modern chewing-gum laxative. Simply chew FEEN-A-MINT before you go to bed, taking only in accordance with package directions—sleep without being disturbed. Next morning gentle, thorough relief, helping you feel swell again. Try FEEN-A-MINT. Tastes good, is handy and economical. A generous family supply

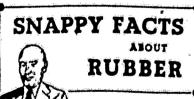
## FEEN-A-MINT "10#

-Buy War Savings Bonds-

## NEGLECTED COLDS INVITE SERIOUS DISEASE

Don't Just Ignore a cold! They're trencherous—tricky. Rest—avoid exposure. And for prompt, decisive relief from usual cold miseries, take Grove's Cold Tablets. They contain eight active ingredients—a multiple medicine. Work on all these symptoms of a cold at the same time... headache—body aches—fever—nasal atufineas. Take Grove's Cold Tablets exactly as directed. Accept no substitutes. Get Grove's Cold Tablets—for fifty years known to millions as "Bromo Quinine" Cold Tablets. Sare Money -- Get Large Economy Size





inflatable rubber barges for the U. S. Navy are "cured" at B. F. Goodrich in a steam vulcanizer that is 42 feet long, 1012 feet in diameter, weight 35 font and has a door that alone weighs 10 tons. It's a record for size and turns out the 25-foot barges at a rate of one every 50 minutes.

Synthetic rubber plants already completed and those scheduled for construction will have an annual rated capacity of 850,000 Ionatus Enform the worths United Stoles consumed about 600,000 long lans of rubber annually, How, however, our supplies must be shared with the United Nations

In war or peace

**BF.Goodrich** FIRST IN RUBBER

## Powerful Allies Aid Farmer in Battle Against Bugs, Infection and Erosion

# Crop Destroyers.

How the farmer fares in his never-ending battle against insect pests, weather, disease, erosion and the thousand and one other hazards farm life is heir to, will largely determine how well he succeeds in meeting Uncle Sam's ever-increasing call for more production of foods, dairy products, fibers and fats.

Luckily, the farmer has his own army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, and air force to battle and vanquish his enemies. Who comprise these armed forces? The agricultural experiment stations and the extension services of his state land grant colleges.

The way these services help the farmer to combat any production troubles old or new that come his way, is described by M. N. Beeler, in the current issue of Capper's Farmer.

"The trouble which meets a man at any dawn or in the dead of night may be as old as Bang's disease 1521) or Hessian fly (introduced into the colonies by German hirelings at 1,376,000 bushels, during the Revolution)," writes Mr. Beeler. "It may be as new as late potato blight in the Red river valley, or the attack of European corn

and nutritional troubles of crops plants and foods are legion.

How the army of scientists from the land grant colleges has fought and won battles for the farmer against these and other adversaries forms a fascinating tale.

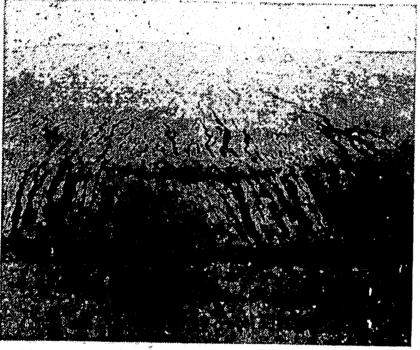
Make Seed Germinate.

When Iowa farmers reported sweet clover seed didn't germinate properly, the state agricultural experiment station discovered the cause was hard seed and made a scarifier that corrected the trouble. That was 30 years ago and was the forerunner of many more modern devices and methods, the most recent of which is a process by the Fort Hays, Kan., station for "waking" buffalo grass seed.

Then there was that matter of "Laryngot racheitis" down in New Jersey. Sounds professorish, doesn't it? But it has an earthy connotation to any poultryman who has lost 20 to 60 per cent of his flock. The New Jersey station found an inoculation that protects the birds from this

A shortage of spraying machinery threatened the crop of certain Pennsylvania potato growers in 1942. The state college extension service met that threat by organizing 50 spray rings to serve 1,500 farms and protect 10,000 acres. An average of 30 (brought to America by Cortez in farmers used each machine. In- Dakota station has announced concreased production was estimated

So the story goes. One of the troubles that plagues farmers on the plains is "poisoning" of cattle by wheat pasture. The Oklahoma staborer in Illinois. Trouble may be as tion investigated and recommended persistent as bindweed, smut, codling a remedy which included feeding a moth or boll weevil, as complicat- little dry roughage. The Kansas coled as malnutrition originating in lege not only discovered a success-



EROSION, though slow and unspectacular, lowers land productivity remendously. This Kansas field, too steep to terrace, was planted with corn in 1942. There was no protective covering sown on it. Wind and rain scraped another layer off the already thin topsoil in the spring of 1913. Land like this should be in pasture.

poor soil, as evident as a grass- | ful treatment for black-leg in calves, hopper scourge, as mysterious as in 1914, but through extension it so baby pig disease, as commonplace increased the use that dosage costs as labor shortage, as rare as foot | declined from 50 to 10 cents. This and mouth disease, as little as ants | station like vice introduced copper in the kitchen, as big as a com- carbonate treatment of bunt smut of plete management and production program."

Assistance Is at Hand. in most cases is no farther away than the county extension agent, or the land grant college, Mr. Beeler points out. Potentialities for trouble can be appreciated when such an every-day animal as the hog is subject 'o more than 60 affictions. Poultry may succumb to any one or a combination of 89. The Indiana experiment station lists 18 common enemies of corn within that state in the category of diseases. And an Ohio report credits these same diseases with a 19,000,000-bushel yield reduction in a single year. This damage in in addition to losses from borers, chinch bugs, car worms, grascherpers, aphids, root lice and

a host of other insects. Continuent experimental projects are reported by the Arkansas station in could at with a few enemies of cotton, such as wilt, boll weevil. seed-de-tagging diseases, aphids, leaf war as ball worms, red spider, flea hopper rest rot and fust plain soil pacerty. Any sheepman, says Mr. Beel r, ean rount a dozen profit and life to a guilletiens of his flock, but there are at least 26 miscellane. ous districts and 40 internal parasites besides foot rot, sore mouth. scab, tiens, pregnancy and lung

diseases. Furthern se, the U. S. depart. ment of agraculture year book for 1942 devet 172 pages to discount and pests of cattle and explains there are 70 or more species of bovine infesting topeworms and roundworms. Banks have been written miles. The insect, fungous, virus to control.

hurricane damaged 10 to 75 per cent But whatever the difficulty, help of trees in farm orehards, the extension service of Rhade Island, Connecticut and Massachusetts worked out a rehabilitation program that saved thousands of trees,

Control Fever Tick.

Colorado potato growers were faced with an infestation of bacterial ring in 1939. The station found a vented development of cattle raising in Louisiana up to 1936. Exten-

wheat, sorghums and millet.

can get along without it, Mr. Beeler suggests that he remember just one i When the New England coastal menace-wheat rust.

remedy. Cattle fever tick had pre- is on the way out, because of sus- Thomas Mitchell as the year's best sion workers and animal husbandry outyielding Thatcher by 36 per cent; that year. It co-starred Claire Trev-



CHINCH BUGS ruln millions of bushels of corn every year, as do about the colments of horses and cutworms, army worms, and other pests, many of which are difficult

Floods and Drouth Destroyed Crops on 132 Million Acres Last Year Latest reports from the U. S. de-, show, nearly 2,000,000 more acres the warm weather enabled nearly all

partment of agriculture show that | than were lost in 1042. growing conditions during the past year were probably a little better out the Mississippi basin in May and produced enough dry weather east June and severe drouth in Arkansas of the Mississippi to permit farmers and the surrounding states during in most areas to catch up with late 347,500,000 acres, exceeding 1942 by the summer, and in the region ex- plunting and having.

of the threatened corn and soybean Pastures and most late crops sul- acreage to mature before frost. The fered from the hot, dry weather dur. dry summer and fall o'so helped than average, despite floods through- ing July and August, although June | most farmers to complete their gigantic harvesting job.

The 1943 harvest totaled about nearly 3 per cent or more than 0,000, tending from New Jersey into Vir.

Showers in the corn belt and the castern half of the cotton belt preTotal erep area lost was about 13,300,000 acres, government figures pinning and haying.

The summer of the corn belt and the castern half of the cotton belt pretending from New Jersey into Vir.

Showers in the corn belt and the castern half of the cotton belt pretending from New Jersey into Vir.

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Showers in the corn belt and the castern half of the c



Released by Western Newspaper Union.  $\Delta$  FTER three days on lo-A cation, Director Leigh Jason issued an order to the cast of "Nine Girls" that there'd be no more eating between meals; he was afraid | darkly. that they'd be unable to get into their clothes before the picture was finished. The first day, Jeff Donnell had brought three pounds of chocolate cookles, Jinx Falkenburg brought two quartbottles of chocolate milk, and Leslie Brooks contributed a large box of candy. Evelyn Keyes and Nina Foch brought fruit. Between scenes Anita Louise, Lynn Merrick, Shirley Mills and Marcia Mae Jones helped eat. Then they had lunch, later, tea. The invigorating air was responsibleand they gained from one to two pounds each!

Some six years ago, when Connie Haines was singing at New York's Roxy theater under her real name-Marie Ja Mais - her manager brought a picture talent scout to see her. "She's fair," said the scout,



CONNIE HAINES

of the southern part of the state. "but I'm afraid she'll never amount Purdue experiment station in Indito much." Recently he heard her on ana has produced a new Hessianthe Abbott and Costello program. fly resistant wheat. New York has announced a new organic spray "Miss Haines," said he, "you're a which kills late fruit blooms, mawonderful picture bet; somebody should have signed you long ago. terially reduces the hand labor of thinning, and induces annual bear-

Losing weight was Willard Parker's trouble. Doing a hot rureba all day for a scene in "What a been named for women. Woman" he wrecked five stiff-bosomed shirts, lost 10 pounds. "That's my last shirt," said he. "From now on, far's I'm concerned, we're doing a remake of 'Sahara.' "

er freshening. Another Ohio sta-Universal has just produced a feation project was the development of turette on the history of a professional model's career; called "Cov-Experiments at Pennsylvania and er Girl," it stars the much-publielsewhere disclose that fowl paraiycized Candy Jones. It shows her sis, which caused a \$43,000,000 loss being interviewed by Harry Conin 10 poultry states one year, can over, being referred to members of be controlled by selective breeding his staff for tips on grooming, wardrobe accessories and demeanor, be-But lest any farmer get the no- ing sent out on various assignments, tion that the scientific research job finally being selected to pose for a has been completed and that he magazine cover.

Guy Kibbec, who's checked in at Warner Bros. for his role in "The "Ceres was a stem ru't resistant Horn Blows at Midnight," starring variety distributed by North Dakota | Alexis Smith and Jack Benny, has in 1926," he points out "By 1933 it an impressive title in the picture. occupied 5,000,000 acres. But cer- He appears in a heavenly sequence tain physiologic rates of runt in-creased and laid it low. Then the Management"!

Minnesota station brought out Thatcher in 1934. It spre. d to 14. When "Stagecoach" was released 500,000 acres in the United States in the 1933-39 season, it picked up and Canada by 1940. Now Thatcher two Academy awards-one for ceptibility to leaf rust. But the Min- supporting player, and the picture's nesota station announces New-hatch, | scoring was given the second honor researchers led the fight to stamp it for three years, to be released in or and John Wayne, with Mitchell and Andy Devine in supporting reles. Now it's being released again -good luck for everyone who missed it the first time.

> A significant new series titled "American Story," written by Archihald MacLelsh and tracing the history, development and fulfillment of the literature of the Americas, will be presented by the NBC Inter-American University of the Air Satuedays, beginning Pebruary 5. This is the third permanent series of the NBC University; others are "Lands of the Free" and "Music of the World."

Are you "the undiscovered voice of America"? The Hour of Charm begins its fourth singing contest February 16: "the ideal girl singer of America" will receive a 13-week contenet of \$160 a week, and will east with the Spitalny all-girl orchestra. The preliminaries will be conducted locally, and the 10 best contestants will go to New York for the finals. to sing once on "The Hour of Charm.'

ODDS AND ENDS-CDS has en--the scriters dedicated the song to Alm; he weighs 312 pounds—has been signed by Warners for a comedy role in "Make Your Own Hed"... Clifford Oders, actor and playscright, turns director with "None But the Lonely Heart" as his story and Cary Grant as his story a



Kind Lady-How long is it since you have done any work? Hobo-Pardon me, mum, but I'm sensitive about my age.

She Had Heard "Come come, Joan, surely you know if the world is round or square? Mary, "It's crooked, teacher," said Mary

They Do

Teacher-Willie, do you know your alphabet? "Yes, miss."

"Well, then, what letter comes after 'A'?" Willie (triumphantly) - All of

To the Second Mrs. Hobson was going away for

he week-end. "Do you remember what time my train leaves tomorrow?" she

asked her husband. "Sixteen hours, seventeen minutes, and thirty seconds from now, dear," he replied.

## CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

Nurses' Training Schools MAKE UP TO \$25-835 WEEK as a trained practical nurse! Learn quickly at home. Booklet free, CHICAGO SCHOOL OF NURSING, Dept. CW-1, Chiengo.

## ALARM CLOCKS

ALARM CLOCKS, any make or quantity. Highest cash prices page, Clocks repaired, NATIONWIDE CLOCK SERVICE, 770 outh 19th Street, Newark 3, New Jersey.

Mother Tongue

Of the hundreds of languages in existence, 11, with their dialects, constitute the mother tongues of three-quarters of the human race. Ranke: in importance they are Chinese, English, Russian, Spanish, Western Hindi, German, Japanese. French, Bengali, Italian and Portuguese.



Women Honored Fifty-five Liberty ships have

## Relief At Last **For Your Cough**

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phiegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

## To relieve distress of MONTHLY Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Com-pound is made especially for women to help relieve periodic pain with its weak, tired, nervous, blue feelings due to functional monthly dis

-due to functional monthly dis-turbances.
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com-pound helps build up resistance against auch symptoms. Here is a product that helps netter and that's the kind to buy! Famous for alreast a century. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefits. Pollow label directions Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S COMPOUND

SURVEY SHOWS

\* HELPS BUILD STAMINA \* HELPS BUILD ACTUAL RESISTANCE TO COLDS

Try good-testing Scott's Emulsion! Contains natural A & D Vitamins that help bring back energy and stamins if there dictary deliciency of these elements. A Take II doily. All druggists!



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Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 19

Each word more than 25, on: cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succceding week.

### FOR SALE

ALL WOOL YARN FOR SALE from manufacturer. Samples and knitting directions free. H. A. BARTLETT, Harmony, Maine,

UNUSUAL VALUES In Personal Stationery. Good Printing of all descriptions. Cardboards, Papers, Envelope, many kinds and size: THE CITIZEN OFFICE. Tel. 100.

## WANTED

WANTED - Grey Birch, small sizes, for War work. Spot cash. WILSON L BROWN, Ridlenville,

LOST LOST - RATION BOOK IV. MANNING T. CHAPMAN, LOST - RATION BOOK III. FRANCIS OSCIODA

MISCELLANZOUS ATTENTION, Dolls and Owners of dollar. There will be a February doll show in Garland Chapel, Animated and in minute dolls on ex-

Store for repair and clothes to callers at them Martin's. EXCEL CLEANSERS AND DY- friends have been calling in the ner.

LEAVE SHOES AT EARL. DAVIS' for repair. RICHER'S BHOE SHOP, Gorham, N. H. 40tf

BORN

In Rumford Jan. 25, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mie on of Lecke Mills.

In Rumford, Tan. 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swanson, a son. MARRIED

In Batteniuse, MA, Tue, 18, 1949, Bethel and Mass Isorotop lane Grav Bunday. of Bultimeer.

In Lawsition Jan 21, Mrs Ethel Richardson Hastings of Bethel, uged of years,

In Rumford, Jan. 23, Stora E

CARD OF THANKS

clation for the many acts of sym- come back with Mr. Spinney. puthy during our becoment. Henry Hartings

## BUSINESS CARDS

E. L. GREENLEAF OPTOMETRIST

will be at his rooms over Rowe's Store

SATURDAY, FEB. 5

GERRY BROOKS ATTORNEY AT LAW Broad Street BETHEL, MAINE Telephone 74

JOHN F. IRVINE Cemetery Memorials Granite . Marble . Bronze

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OERARD S WILLIAMS

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Closed for Duration of War

Address Mall to Hox 83, Bethel

DR. RALPH O. HOOD

Ostcopathic Physician 

Maria and the second the second 囊髓性人类的一种,类似是海豚

## DR. HOWARD E. TYLER CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

Thurs Even'ng

ELMER E. DENNETT ACCOUNT

New York Late Insurance Co. Belliel, Maine

S.S.Greenleaf Juneral Home





350 corrugated blood plasma containers

weather-proof fibre containers for Army K-Ration

80 weather-proof fibre containers for canned or trozen foods

70 weather-proof containers for Red Cross "pris oners of war" packages



DAYS! CUT MORE PULPWOOD!

## GREENWOOD CENTER

Mrs. Ray Hanscom of Bryant Mrs. Beryl Martin. Several in the place have had town h of the flu.

ERS, INC. Auburn, Maine. 44tf vicinity looking for men to work in the wood mill near Gilead.

The Benson trucks have been

here the past week. Also D. R. Cole ing will be held Feb. 3 at the home has been trucking ash to Norway, of Mrs. Edmond Vachon. Mrs. Mary Mills and son Blaine. by Rev. Kenneth Lyons, Petty Of- Locke Mills, visited with her par- BIRTHDAY PARTY Peer 1r Alones F Chapman of ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Martin,

diete a that we hope.

## SOUTH BETHEL

pent the week end with Leah | tion prizes.

Louis Spinney and Adeline Stet-We wish to express our appre- son went to Portland Saturday and Judkins, Laura Bennett, Norma Rev. Franklin Keehlwetter, Pastor Mr. and Mrs. Symour Butters ter, Jacqueline Macfarlane, John and children and Mrs. Maude Jud. Greenleaf, Eldon Greenleaf, Ray-

> trans of James Spinney. Carroll Abbott of West Bethel Browne and the honor guest, hauled wood for Francis Brooks Saturday and Monday.

The little Hart children are back to school after being home sick for some time.

The big snow plow plowed out the cchool driveway one day last week, waich was very much need-

Everyone this way that had the where he underwent surgery. After the and grappe are able to be out leaving the hospital he will attend

11,000,000 (X)RDS

YOUR BOY'S SUPPLIES

wood needed in 1944, A clear-out answer may be found

in the disclosure that the Army. Gervice Forces, whose job it is to recently been promoted to Serequip American invasion forces, geant, plan to land six tons of supplies initially for every American over. SONGO POND eras and an additional ton for the first pixty days

What's the connection? Well, practically every bit of

rgulpment, all food and medical supplier, and most ammunition are all packaged in paper or paperto and before being shipped abroad. And that taken a for of pulpwood.

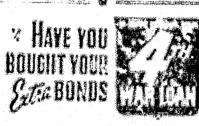
Without the protestion of pulp- mr an an according to many of these vital. Mr and the might never reach their floria were at Elmer Saunders' term of the nation water. AND VICESCOME BEATS DESIGNED THE entropie entrop bigging

現象は多い をするいいから はないい 見をいるはいか かけれ the state of the state of the state of the state of · 近 在 然后,在新聞的資本的報 的第三指数數 "快樓樂。" essar brada dande alwas villama in lawy becitefe. no trads carry one as on more than Mer more reasons and the first thomas, of Washington, I. struct to say more test. See care plant a survive account to eithe with her mother of the other was

is the less of the other inculing.

taken it his parent days could be seen it his parents. Me and Mes THE LEADERS SECTION OF CHEST AND PROPERTY.

We Will Buy Good Used Cars with Good Tires. A. K. CLIFFORD CO., Inc. So. Paris, Maine Tel. 307



LADIES CLUB TO HAVE DOLL EXHIBIT NEXT MONTH

The Ladies Club met last Thursof the town about the middle of Leave Shoes at Chamberlin's en of Greenwood City were recent A. Van Den Kerckhoven, Mrs. Alclean Wednesday and Saturday. Bernard Harrington with several Kerckhoven and Mrs. Parker Con-

> The following program was presented: Current events, in charge Lucy Curtis and friend of West of Mrs. Gayle Foster; Eskimo mo-Paris called recently on Ethel Mar-tion song in costume, six little girls, Patty Fortier, Barbara Wil-Although the older members of son, Janice Lord, Phyllis Chadthe place haven't enjoyed the deep bourne. Nancy Van Den Kerckhov- ic for the February meetings is onow the children have taken ad- en and Barbara Cole, under the Caribbean Island and the study of the forenoon, and be heard thereon direction of Mrs. Chester Briggs.

Tea was served with Mrs. R. R. hauling cord wood from his lot Tabbetta pouring. The next meet-

at his home last Thursday evening A couple of spiders have beeseen in honor of his birthday. Whist er cwling on the snow. That pre- was played and refreshments were served, including a birthday cake. Prizes for high scores were won

by Miss Dorothy Judkins and Ran- on Sunday, Jan. 30. dall Gilbert. Jessie Wermenchuck | Wednesday evening meeting on el, deceased; petition for the ap-Wright of Bethel, aged to years. Adeline Steson of West Bethel and Jerry Davis received consolar second Wednesday of each month, pointment of Henry H. Hastings Others present were Mary Went-

zell. Doris Wermenchuck, Marilyn Hunt, Rachel Brown, Arlene Pot-Mr and Mrs. Arthur Iti harden beat spent Sunday evening at the mond York, Errold Donahue, Leland Brown, David Bennett, Jimmy



Cpl. Romeo A Baker in in the hospital at Camp Grant, Illinois, Beloit College in Wisconsin,

Word has been received from Pfc Raymond Holder of Gilcad. who has been stationed at Clovis, Why are 14,000,000 cords of pulp. N M, that he has arrived safely in North Africa, Rodney Eames of Bethel, ata-

tioned at Fort Jackson, S. C. hag VIII

Herbert Winslow of Higgins Beach was at his cottage one day last week

Leslie Kimball and Hollis Grindle were in Berlin, N. H., Friday of last week on business. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kimball

of Lashon were at his parents, Mr and Mrs Leslie Kimball's, Sqt.

in a of operator Polycamal chiefle and Charles Bryant's, Bethel, Sunday evening

Centur Logan of Bath was at his tomir over the week end Men Mehired Wilber of Rethef Ia corbins two or three day a week

the Mrs. Curse Logan, who is in Mrs May Thomas' daughter. Mt a

it A li Kimballo, where ohe in the name the winter. the dama then of napyteng eleding to Men Jeroly the opening this a. It kimmone They expect to

to New York on their return !

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

METHODIST CHURCH BETHEL TEMPLE

M. A. Gordon, pastor 9:45. Church School, Miss Minnie

Wilson, supt. Primary Department, Mrs. Elsle Davis, supt. 11:00. Sunday Morning Worship, Choir will sing "He Careth For Thee." Mrs. Mildred Lyon, organist. Subject of sermon, "God Our

Father." 6:30, Youth Fellowship, The Women's Society of Christian Service meets with Mrs. Constance Wheeler, Mrs. Jordan will speak on "My Trip to California." Sunday, Feb. 27, to Sunday,

March 5, "Week of Dedication."

27, Period of Preparation. Five minute talk by Laymen. That they all may be one; as thou, Father, are in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

that thou hast sent me. John 17:

Rev. John J. Foster, Minister 9:45 Church School, Classes for all ages. Join your many friends on Sunday morning.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon topic, "Taking a Stand." Members Pond visited part of last week with day afternoon with Mrs. A. Van the first part of the service. Junior of the Church School will attend Den Kerckhoven. Plans were made sermon, "Swallows Fly On Time." for a doll exhibit for the children 6:30 p. m. Pilgrim Fellowship. Mr. and Mrs. Vieno Rouckelain- February. The committee is Mrs. Wight, Gordon Lawry. Freeland Savage, Nancy Ann Richmond and fred Fortler, Mrs. Eugene Van Den Betty Burton. Mr. Foster will speak briefly on "The Meaning of Communion." The rest of the program will be devoted to singing favorite hymns. All the young people are cordially invited.

The Ladies Club will meet on Thursday, Feb. 3, at 3 o'clock at Spanish.

New members will be received into our church fellowship on Sunday, Feb. 6. Rev. Mr. Foster will ment of Ernest F. Bisbee as adminbe glad to discuss this matter with istrator of the estate of said deall who are interested.

Quentin Hall was given a party CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH Services Sunday morning at deceased; Petition for the appoint-10:45.

"Love" is the subject of the ministrator of the estate of said Lesson-Sermon that will be read deceased, with bond, presented by in all Churches of Christ, Scientist Roger W. Wheeler, heir-at-law.

### THE BRYANT POND BAPTIST CHURCH

Morning Worship, 10:20, Sermon, "Putting God First." Text, Phillipians 2: 5. Sunday School, 11:45; Juniors,

3:00; Young People, 7:00; Evening Service, 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday ev ening at Mr. Swan's.

Junior Choir Thursday afternoon. Adult Choir Friday evening,

SCHOOL SAVINGS			
	Week of	Jan. 24	1
Grade	Sav. Ba	nk Total l	PerCent
1	\$5.00	\$4.90	87
II	5.00	4.50	70
111	1.00	2.65	61
IV	1.00	1.55	56
	\$12.00	\$13.60	
V	\$4.00	\$4.85	77
VI	3.00	2.30	50

2.00 2.65 \$11.00 \$12.85 Grades I and V have the ban-

\* 3.05

## Want a **New Career?**

JOU CAN very likely find Just the chance you're looking formin the WAC.

If you haven't a skill, Army experts will teach you. Perlinps you'd like to dripe a Jeep, work a teletype muchine, or help direct airplane traffic.

Whatever you do, you will get valuable training-learn interesting things-and help get this war woul

TODAY-get full details at the nearest U.S. Army Recruiting Station tyour local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjulant General, 400m 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \*

## MEN'S \$5.00 DRESS PANTS \$3.98

Dick Young's RAILROAD Station TEL. 134 BETHEL

## UPTON

Mrs. C. A. Judkins, Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. E. Oscar Judkins and family of North Anson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Judkins and family and Mrs. Bertha Judkins.

Richard Williamson of the Merchant Marine, Miss Mary Thayer and Miss Phyllis William of Portland were week end guests of Mrs. Esther Williamson and Mrs. Doris Fraser.

Millard Fraser was home over the week end,

Pfc. Fred S. Judkins of Fort Levhis wife and parents, returning Tuesday this week. Mrs. Fred Jud-Sunday, Feb. 6, to Sunday, Feb. unt Pond Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Durkee were 25 YEARS AGO-1919 Sunday guests of Mrs. Doris Fraser and Mrs. Esther Williamson. Leo Bernier was Sunday guest of his sister, Mrs. Edna Pelchat, and

STATE OF MAINE

his brother, Roland Bernier.

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court, held at Paris in and for the County of Oxford, on the third Tuesday of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four, from day to day from the third Tuesday of said January. The following matter; having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby Ordered:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Paris, on the third Tuesday of February, A. D. 1944, at 10 of the clock in if they see cause. William Adams, late of Albany,

deceased: Petition for the appointceased without bond, presented by Ivoreen L. Hawkins, daughter. Chester Wheeler, late of Bethel,

ment of Roger W. Wheeler as ad-Ethel R. Hastings, late of Beth-

sented by Henry H. Hastings, son and heir-at-law. Witness, Albert J. Scarns, Judge of said Court at Paris, this third Tuesday of January in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-four.

EARLER, CLIFFORD, Register.

as administrator of the estate of

said deceased, without bond, pre-

## -Years Ago-

Dr. Gardner L. Sturdivant has been elected an honorary member of the Phi Chi Medical Society of

the Medical School of Maine,

Locke Mills - We understand Clinton Littlefield has bought the James Estes farm on the Bryant ett spent his five day furlough with Pond road, where he has been living for some time. F. L. Edwards has a crew of men clearing the kins returned to her home in Bry- land of the wood he bought of Reu-

The record price for an 18 months

Elias Thomas, who has been visiting his uncle, Hon. W. W. Thomas, at Bethel Inn returned to Postland Tuesday. West Bethel-Joseph Perry has

received his discharge from the U. S. service at Camp Devens and returned to Erwin Hutchinson's. He will move into the Hugh Thurston house soon.

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

The Oil Burner that means economy, with service behind it. Let us quote installed prices.

Heating and Plumbing

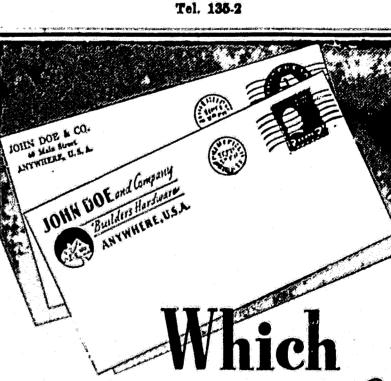
Also Mil Work as Usual

## \*\*\*\*\*\*\* When Your

Energy Is Below Par

Our Dry Slabs are sold. Only green or partly dry

slabs will be available for the rest of the season. SLABS \$1.50 per cord Sawing \$1.25 per cord Delivering in village, full load \$1.25 per cord SAWDUST \$5.00 per large load, delivered BUTTINGS \$5.00 per large load, delivered



First impressions count. Good, bad or indifferent, they're hard to change. So it pays to make good first impressions.

classified instantly by the appearance of your name in the corner. Which is more impressivethree lines of black type on a government stamped envelope, or a "private" envelope with an attract-

Let us figure on your next envelope order and submit some "corner card" ideas. We may be able to save you some money, too.

40 YEARS AGO-1901

Chester Wheeler, manager of the creamery had about 150 tons of ice put in last week,

old pig was paid by W. C. Bryant to Ernest Stone of Waterford when he gave him a check for \$112.42. Corp. Herbert Bean was the week end guest of friends in town."

## ELECTROL

H. ALTON BACON BRYANT POND, MAINE

Back Hurts: And Your Strength and

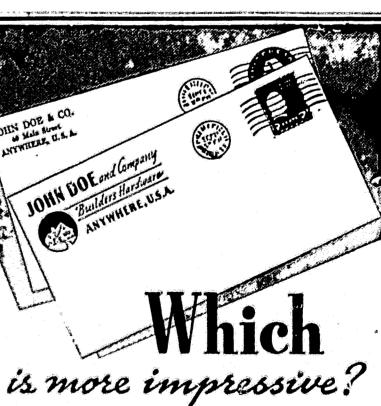
Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miscrable when the kidneys fall to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backnohe, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Une Doan's Pills, It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide ap-

P. H. CHADBOURNE & CO.



Each envelope is your personal messenger,

ive design that ties in with your letterhead?

The CITIZEN

G. A. SH EDWARI

Volume L.

ski competi team dropp jumping. The able to solve the distance

great as that Jacobs prov former of th ing three firs other events. team scoring again showed ment in slale is developing event skier. luck all day to place fifth Dorion again places in dov

and the comb In a previou way the Gould by only a litt Reid and Jaco second in the obs and LeCl slalom. Swain in the cross-c racing experie Dorion also fig The Gould looking forwar nival Feb. 12 meet occurs.

intentions of i petition. A co events for carr be found elsew Summary o events follows: Slalom-Gould Edward Little Lewiston 50.9, A Downhill -Ed Gould 97.6, Nor 88.9, Lewiston Jumping-Edv Gould 81.6, Nor 62.3, Andover 44

and Andover

way 78.2, Lewis Combined-Ed Gould 91.3, Ande 45.1, Norway 42.8 Final--Edward 456.5, Norway 36 Lewiston 287.4. GOULD ACADE CARNIVAL PRO

Cross country

ward Little 95.9

Friday, Feb. 11 7:30 p. m.-Bas vs. Gould (admis not holding Carn 8:45 Coronation 9:00 Open Hou Saturday, Feb. 12 9:30 A. M. Dov 10:30-Judging 11:00 Cross Co

2:30 P. M. -At

Slalom Race

3:30-Jumping 8:00 Carnival I GOULD TRIMS S Gould Academy, basketball, defeat Wednesday night started out to be with Gould leading second stanza Bo began hitting the soon was out from stantial 19-10 lead Gould stalled thr

al half and only to casionally. Paris pe to its zone defense an opportunity to s ball game. Gould evenly divided bet but they all perfor McKeen was outst .Paris, connecting t losera 13 points. star, was held score trame. The losers at free throws and not the last helf. GOULD (32) rf. Bryant Wellington

SOUTH PARIS (13 rf. McKeen If. Colby Robinson Shaw Bailey Martin e, Stearns rg, Verrill Ig. Frothingham Card

1f. McInnis

Lawry

rg. Emery

Allen

Young

lg. Rennett

c. Berry

By periods: Could South Parts & Referee Marrill T